

ARMY TIMES

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20¢

No Drive Behind Rental Home Rule

WASHINGTON.—The Defense directive under which some government quarters will be declared "substandard" so that those living in them can pay a rental lower than full quarters allowance was stalled this week at the Bureau of the Budget.

There were no signs that any one on either the Defense or Budget Bureau (which

is to say White House) level was at all interested in speeding the directives approval.

Below the defense level, service representatives seethed in anger and disgust, but were unable to do anything to change the criteria proposed by defense for adequate quarters.

Most vociferous in its objections was the Navy, led by Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. Army representatives agreed in many respects with the Navy viewpoint, though they would not release their objections to the press.

The proposed defense directive lays down these standards:

1. Location shall be "adequate."
2. Sites should be drained, accessible by roadways and sidewalks, having on or off street parking facilities.
3. Units should be structurally sound, finished, tight.
4. Units should in general meet Budget Bureau design standards.
5. Per-unit floor areas should be at least:

For officers: 700 square feet for one-bedroom units, 865 for two-bedroom, 1035 for three-bedroom, and 1185 for four-bedroom; for enlisted men, 550 square feet for one-bedroom units, 750 for two-bedroom, 960 for three-bedroom, and 1080 for four-bedroom.

6. Units should have at least one complete bathroom with tub.

7. There should be drinking water, sewer facilities, heating, hot water to meet needs of installed plumbing, laundry facilities (even if communal), electricity to meet minimum requirements and a stove and refrigerator.

8. Units should be in a "good" state of repair.

The directive proposes an end to

(See NO DRIVE, Page 21)

'High Type' GIs Will Go On With KP

WASHINGTON — The six percent pay increase—for active duty personnel only—is back in the Cordiner pay bill now being prepared for Congress. The White House, ordered the cost-of-living raise back into the bill on Friday, December 20, after having killed the proposal two weeks ago.

Result is that, once again, the bill will provide raises not only for the 39 percent of the active military force which will profit from Cordiner recommendations but for others, too. It would include people who, having more than two years service, and a considerable period of longevity for pay purposes, couldn't profit immediately or would even take a loss if they converted to the Cordiner scale.

Since in knocking out the cost-of-living six percent raise, officials estimated that a savings net of \$40 million would result in the first year after the Cordiner bill passed. The White House action appears to mean a \$40 million Christmas present.

But there are strings attached. Congress must pass the bill first. The six percent raise was knocked out after some Congressional resistance appeared.

Unofficially, it appeared that service pressure for the raise is greater than Congressional opposition to it. But whether this will last is problematical.

The raise has been in and out of the bill at least three times now. It is becoming a real economic football.

The raise will not go to retired personnel, as the bill is now drawn. Whether it will go to Reservists and National Guardsmen is not clear.

These facts are likely to make it the subject of considerable Congressional argument. Organizations representing retired and non-active duty military members already are talking to Congressional members about this "discrimination."

The proposed Cordiner and military pay raise bill has not yet cleared the Bureau of the Budget. It is still being "staffed" for "technical review" in the services.

Based on its history so far, the bill with the six percent increase is no sure thing. About the best that can be said for it at this time is that it calls for pay raises for better than half the active military force, for all those with more than two years service.

WASHINGTON.—The Army lashed back at critics of its program for using "scientific and professional personnel" with a "fact sheet" this week in which it said:

• Draftees with scientific degrees are, for the most part, "apprentice scientists."

• It is "undemocratic" to draft men just to do KP and other housekeeping duties for a "privileged group of draftees."

• In those instances where a man is making an important contribution to the Army, local commanders may excuse him from housekeeping duties.

The Army failed to support published reports that S&P personnel would soon be taken off KP, guard duty, and fatigue details of various kinds. This was an interpretation

(See "HIGH TYPE", Page 21)

For Future Battlefields

Army Seeks Sharper 'Eyes'

WASHINGTON.—The Army has turned to Cornell University's Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., for a scientific survey of available equipment for combat surveillance and what tomorrow's battle commanders will need to know about the battlefield.

CAL has already successfully developed the Lacrosse close support artillery missile for the Army. The Martin Company is now producing the missile which will become operational next year.

"Combat surveillance," a CAL spokesman said, "is a continuous and systematic watch over a combat area under all conditions of weather, both day and night. It

has long been a neglected area in effectively developing a capability for both large scale and limited war."

The contract awarded to the laboratory by the Army Signal Corps aims at "improving systems of surveillance of a battlefield by radar, infrared, sonic, meteorological, reconnaissance, photographic and televising means."

An office is being established in Washington at which some 35 CAL scientists, under the direction of Dr. Herbert Nye, and about the same number of military personnel will "attempt to merge the latest in technical capabilities with



Happy New Year, That Is!

MAYBE you view this season with sadness (above) as an old year dies, or with hope (below) as a new one begins. In either case, one of these pictures will symbolize the period for you. The little lad is Shaun Mulvaney, 2½, whose father, Lt. Donald C. Mulvaney, is with the 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The New Year's baby below is Shirley Peay, a clerk in the Engineer Supply Section of Utah General Depot at Ogden.



Tour Set For Gyro Transfer

WASHINGTON.—Men serving overseas may no longer volunteer for Gyroscope membership in units unless they will have completed more than five-sixths of their overseas tour when the unit is scheduled to return to the U.S.

This change in the Gyroscope regulation was announced earlier and has been confirmed in a printed change (C 6) to AR 220-20, now being distributed.

It is designed to meet one of the major complaints against Gyroscope—that men returning as volunteers to the States find themselves POR-qualified as soon as they reach port because they've not completed enough of an overseas tour to be assured of 18 months in the U.S. before going back overseas.

The Army says that five-sixths of an overseas tour is to be considered 28 months. This is based on the standard Gyroscope overseas tour of 33 months.

Beginning on June 15, 1958, men assigned to Gyroscope units overseas, not only volunteers, must have either completed five-sixths of an overseas tour or be within 90 days of completing their term of service. This provision is also to extend to officer and warrant officers.

In the message announcing these changes, the Army told oversea commanders to be careful in assigning individuals to Gyroscope units. It said that to achieve the five-sixths service or short term of service requirement in men being assigned, control at the time of assignment should be exercised. Mass corrective action just before the unit leaves its oversea station isn't desired.

In other words, when a Gyro unit needs replacements, the men sent to it should either be able to complete five-sixths of an oversea tour before returning to the States with the unit or they should have less than 90 days left to serve when the unit leaves for the States. And

(See EYES, Page 21)

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Reminder of Home



SOUTHERNERS who make up more than half of Btry. B, 751st AAA Missile Bn. (Nike) at Coventry, R.I., have two of the famous green benches from St. Petersburg, Fla., to help them forget the cold New England winter. SP3 Paul C. Tidwell, left, started it with a remark that he'd like a reminder of his home state of Florida. Lt. Edward C. Hinckley, launcher platoon leader, center, wrote the Junior Chamber of Commerce in his hometown of St. Petersburg. The Jaycees responded promptly by sending along the two benches. PFC Allen E. Bestwick, a Rhode Islander, right, goes along with the Southerners in appreciating the gift.

5 Generals Assigned New Posts; Lasher to Retire

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for five general officers and the retirement of another were an-

Third Redstone Unit Scheduled For Activation

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Army's third operational Redstone unit, the 2d Bn. of the 333d FA will be activated at Fort Sill next Feb. 1, the Department of Army has announced.

Forming the headquarters of the new missile group will be H&H Btry. 46th FA Group, which is scheduled to move from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Sill late next March. The units will be part of the Field Artillery Missile Training Command at Fort Sill.

When fully organized, the Redstone missile group will contain approximately 600 men and will include Ordnance and Engineer units as well as the basic missile unit. The Army activated its first Redstone group, the 40th FA Missile Group, last July at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. A second Redstone battalion, the 4th of the 333d FA, was activated at Fort Sill last October.

An Honest John rocket unit, the 3d Bn. of the 79th FA will be activated at Fort Sill next Feb. 1, the Department of Army announced. The unit designation of the 3d battalion formerly was at Fort Hood, Tex.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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ounced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Major General Martin J. Morin, commanding general, XX Army Corps (Reserve) Fort Hayes, Ohio, has been assigned to Headquarters, 9th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo. He will report to his new post in March.

Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, whose assignment to Headquarters, XX Army Corps (Reserve) was previously announced, will succeed Gen. Morin as commanding general.

Maj. Gen. Edmund C. R. Lasher, executive director, Military Traffic Management Agency, Washington, D.C., will retire Jan. 31, 1958, after more than 28 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for International Affairs, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new post in February.

Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, Director, Army Council of Review Boards, Office, Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Military District (Missouri), St. Louis, Mo. He will report to his new post March 1.

Brig. Gen. Morris O. Edwards, deputy commanding general Army Training Center, Fort Ord, Calif., has been assigned to the Army Element, Headquarters, Alaskan Command. He will report to his new post in May.

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'Awol' Carson Book Found in Virginia

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A copy of "Internal Ballistics and Solid Fuel Rockets" from Carson's Peak Service Club turned up recently near the Stauffer Chemical Co. at Bentonville, Va.

Mrs. Eleanor Phelps, Peak librarian, was notified of the find in a letter from the company.

She says the book was due on Dec. 1. She's eager to check on the identity of the borrower, when the book arrives, to learn who applied the information so effectively.

Terminal Deputy C/S

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL, N.Y.—Col. Harold T. Perkins has been named deputy chief of staff for plans, Hq., Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, (USATTCA).

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Nuclear Plant Will Be Built in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The Army announced last week it plans to construct its first operating steam model nuclear power plant in Alaska, as the answer to a difficult problem in supplying conventional power in a remote area.

The Alaska District Engineer at Anchorage was instructed to proceed with necessary action to obtain the contract for building the plant at Fort Greely, 60 miles south of Fairbanks on the Alaska Highway. The plant will generate both electricity and heat for the post, and will be modeled after the prototype plant in operation at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Under emergency conditions, it would be possible to fly components of such an Army field plant to a remote site. However, for practical considerations of economy, conventional means of transportation are expected to be used by the contractor, the Army said.

Nuclear power will be available to the military for the operation of weapons and other equipment, even though normal supply lines are disrupted by enemy action. One loading of fuel will operate the reactor for an extended period of time, while conventional plants use tons of fuel for a comparable period of operation.

BASIC DESIGN of the Fort Greely plant was completed by Alco Products Co., Inc., of Schenectady, N.Y., builder of the Army Package Power Reactor, or APPR-1 at Fort Belvoir.

A total expenditure of \$6,675,000 has been authorized for the project. It is expected about \$1,500,000 will be spent for procurement of "long lead" item of equipment on which manufacture must be started well in advance, even before clearance of the site is begun.

The Fort Greely reactor will produce 42 million BTU per hour in steam for space heating, and about 1700 KW of electricity.

THE FIRST prototype of APPR-1 has been in operation since last spring at Belvoir, where it feeds

electricity to the post electrical system. Its primary objectives are research and development of operations, and training atomic power operators for field plants such as that to be installed at Fort Greely.

A second training class will start at Belvoir about Feb. 28, 1958. The Corps of Engineers has selected 25 men to attend the course, and each of the Army technical services has been invited to send men to participate. The Air Force and the Navy will each send one officer and three enlisted men to participate in the training course.

The trainees will receive six months of academic training, and six months of operational training. It is planned to provide a crew for the Fort Greely plant from this same group of trainees.

Gen. Ranck Cited

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Ranck, CG, Atlanta General Depot, was presented the "Man and Boy" trophy last week. The award was made in recognition of Gen. Ranck's outstanding service for boys by the Boys Clubs of America and the board of directors of the Atlanta Boys Clubs.

COMING NEXT WEEK

YEAR-END



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PUTTING the star atop a Christmas tree is nothing compared to this stunt. Assisted by a trick photo angle, PFC Richard A. Enger has no trouble putting a star on top of the Washington Monument. Enger's assigned to the Military District of Washington, stationed at Fort Lesley J. McNair.

PX Officials Meet in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Meeting in New York for a three-day session earlier this month, 29 representatives of 16 overseas exchanges conferred with key A&AFES headquarters executive to learn how recently clarified command exchange management responsibility could help insure the best possible return for the serviceman from his exchange dollar investment.

The new management concept was described as an important medium in establishing uniform operating policies and procedures on a world-wide basis. The idea is to help all exchanges, while retaining their traditional independence under command management, to work more closely together than ever before toward a single service objective.

Since the new concept was effective last April, commanders have been requested to take more initiative in cutting operating expenses, in cutting down overlapping services — in short, to exercise greater efficiency control.

Twenty-nine command representatives from 16 of the 18 Army and Air Force overseas exchanges met with 42 A&AFES headquarters people during the three-day session.

SERVICE SMILES



"Sarge, I think I'm getting nearsighted. Could you give me a desk a little closer to the clock."

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Housing Sought for Dependents Left in ZI

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has launched a drive to find on-base housing for dependents left in the ZI when their military sponsors go overseas.

Assistant Defense Secretary Floyd S. Bryant initiated the move by asking the three services to publicize a list of 18 Wherry Housing projects at which vacancies exist. The list of openings, all at Army and Navy bases, was compiled by Bryant's office.

The new plan does not hope to find on-post housing for every dependent left home, but it is expected to ease what has been a difficult situation for many service families.

Establishing priority for housing such dependents is up to the individual post commander. Spokesmen here forecast a system that generally would see essential civil-

ians, lower-grade EM not normally rating housing, and dependents of overseas personnel accepted in that order. They would rank ahead of retired military personnel and employees of other government agencies.

ONE OF THE FIRST moves to place dependents in on-post rental housing while their sponsors were overseas was at Fort Ord at the outbreak of the Korean conflict. Effort was made there in 1950 to provide Wherry housing for families of men bound for Korea.

Although there is nothing in the Wherry Act to bar rental to dependents, Bryant's is the first service-wide program aimed at systematic rental to these people. The Wherry rental regulations set up

this pattern for keeping the units filled:

The base commander has 30 days in which to place one of his eligibles in the unit. If he is unable to do so, the house reverts to the owner who may rent it himself.

Even with this latitude in finding occupants, some operators have had trouble keeping their projects fully rented, and some have opened them to the civilian community.

MEN INTERESTED in securing Wherrys for their dependents while on overseas tour should write directly to the commander of the installation concerned (attn: billeting officer). Names and locations of the 18 listed by Mr. Bryant are:

Army—Bluegrass Ordnance Depot, Richmond, Ky.; Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.; Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah; Sierra Ordnance Depot, Hurling, Calif.; Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.; Red River Arsenal, Hooks, Tex.; Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga.; and Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa.

Navy—Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.; NAS, Patuxent, Md.; NAS, Lakehurst, N.J.; Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.; NAS, Oceana, Va.; Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.; Naval Station, Green Cove Spring, Fla.; Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind.; NAS, Oleothe, Kans.; and Naval Supply Center Annex, Stockton, Calif.

Small Arms of the Future Undergo Tests at Benning

WASHINGTON—A new family of small arms for the Army of 1965-1975 will grow out of tests being made here and at Fort Benning.

The latest in a series was held at Fort Benning under the name "Salvo II" two weeks ago. Results of these field tests are being analyzed by the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University.

The Army is already looking, in these tests, for the successor to the new, not-yet-issued, lightweight M-14 rifle and other weapons in the NATO cartridge system.

During the week of Dec. 9-13, 24 soldiers from Fort Benning's 43d Co. of the Infantry School Brigade, fired both conventional and unconventional type ammunition from "test vehicles" under the eyes of a research team headed by Dr. Kenneth L. Yudowitch of ORO.

The "test vehicles" are not to be considered even prototypes of the weapons which will replace the M-14, M-15 and other small arms using the NATO cartridge, an official said.

The tests were electronically recorded as the researchers gathered data which is expected to result in determining the best possible round or ammunition which the latest (and some of the oldest) ammunition technology can develop.

WHEN the proper round has been decided, Army Ordnance, which has contracted for the test, will design those weapons—rifles, machine guns, and other small arms—which will use the new round and which come closest to meeting the characteristics for small arms that the Infantry Center and other users determine as Continental Army Command requirements.

Officials emphasized that even though tests have begun, there is no idea that they will result in a replacement for the M-14 any time soon. The M-14 is still scheduled to replace the M-1 and will be the standard rifle for the Army for many years. Production of the M-14 is expected to begin next year.

15-Day Airborne Exercise Rolls to Finish at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Exercise All-American came to a close last week after 15 days of simulated combat conditions and a bitter freezing spell that was far from simulated.

Some 15,000 soldiers participated in the exercise, first division size test of the pentomic concept, trying out several of the Army's latest tactical ideas and equipment.

Battle groups of the 82d Abn. Div., main player unit, marshalled as far as 200 miles from Fort Bragg, and were air-dropped on the reservation's drop zones and air-landed at adjoining Pope Air Force Base.

Highlights of the maneuver included the use of helicopters for the rapid redeployment of troops and for long range reconnaissance patrols. Other patrols and observers were air-dropped, to test their utility in the mobility concept of the modern battlefield.

AFTER four days of bad weather, the exercise got underway Dec. 10. The postponement cut down on the number of paratroopers who actually jumped into the problem. One of North Carolina's worst snowstorms in years hit

Bragg two days later and once more hampered the maneuver.

The 1st ABG, 501st Inf., 101st Abn. Div., acted as the main aggressor force. They were assisted by the 284th FA Bn. and the 44th Tank Bn.

The main aggressor attack was launched from the South. A combined infantry and tank assault through the portion of the airhead perimeter being held by the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. was coordinated with the air-landing of an infantry company by helicopter near the initial objective. The "enemy" forces were stopped there and the 82d countered with the 325th Inf., holding the line.

THE 3d U.S. Missile Command was brought into the airhead and supplemented the division's one Honest John Rocket battery throughout the exercise.

Both sides made use of simulated atomic play, introducing various sized explosions as the tactical situation dictated.

Exercise officials as well as commanders of both friendly and aggressor forces were satisfied that the maneuver had proved a successful vehicle for the testing of new theories and techniques.

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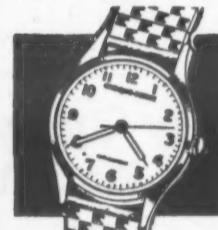
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Fort Wood Seeks Housing Relief

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—An acute housing shortage at Fort Wood has led the post billeting office to take steps to assure a more comprehensive means to aid officers and enlisted men in finding off post housing.

Maj. John G. Geisel, billeting officer, said the post's 1700-plus housing units did not meet the demand caused by present and incoming troops with families.

"We have over 900 applications right now by men who want to move on post," he said. "The situation is serious, but can be alleviated somewhat by the establishment of an organized movement in the surrounding towns to keep us notified of current vacancies and rentals."

He urged that all towns within 40 miles of Fort Wood set up a central agency which could keep a day to day account of any and all vacancies. He stressed the importance of notifying the Fort Wood billeting office when such an office was set up.

"We would like to know not only what dwellings are open for rental but a list of all property owners in the area who will accept service personnel," he said.

THE BILLETING OFFICE intends to work up a plan whereby every eligible unit in the area be identified by a numbering system. "In this way," Maj. Geisel said,

"we could have a complete rundown on each unit the minute it opens for rental."

He indicated that possibly the Chamber of Commerce, in larger towns, and the mayor's office in smaller communities, might serve as ideal local clearing houses for such information.

"The Billeting Office can be kept up to date on all openings and rentals of previous vacancies through these office," he said, "so we can forward applicants right from the post."

The main idea of such a plan, he continued, "is to keep all housing information current. In this manner we can prevent the situation where a soldier might drive 40 miles only to find a house which was rented weeks before."

As soon as these agencies are established, they may receive application blanks from the billeting office. These blanks, when filled out by the property owner, can be forwarded to Fort Wood for future reference.

Maj. Geisel said the blank would request information on such items as rent, size and type of rooms, yard space and description of building and neighborhood.

New Copter Night Landing System in Use by 3d Div.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An officer of the 3d Inf. Div. has devised a new and inexpensive night landing system for helicopters.

The method was developed by Capt. Robert A. Michelson, operations officer, 3d Div. Aviation Section, and has been tested within the division for several months.

The system could be adopted on an Army-wide basis, and it is felt that it would greatly increase the effectiveness of helicopters in support of combat operations.

Similar to the "Glidescope," a method which has been previously used, the new development is believed to be simpler and less expensive.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED for the "Michelsonscope" — named for its inventor — includes three short wooden stakes and one longer

stake, whereby a generator and box is needed for the "Glidescope."

The method is placed in operation in this manner: The three short stakes are driven into the ground perpendicular to the direction of landing, and are placed 50 feet from the desired landing site. Then, flashlights with red lenses are placed atop the stakes. A fourth, and longer stake, is driven into the ground 20 feet from and perpendicular to, the row of smaller stakes, and is equipped with a green light.

The system is then based on what the pilot of the helicopter will see from the air. In a correct approach, the green light atop the taller stake, will block out the view of the center red light.

Successfully in the 3d Inf. Div., the system is now being recommended for Army use.

New NCO Academy Opens Next Month at Fort Kobbe

FORT KOBBE, C.Z.—The Non-commissioned Officers Academy of the 1st BG, 20th Inf., will open officially Jan. 13, 1958. Located at Fort Kobbe, it will be the first of its kind in USARCARIB.

School commandant is Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Brown. A total of 204 hours, both theoretical and practical, with a week's training at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, are on the schedule for the school's students.

The four-week course of instruction is incorporated under tactical and leadership departments.

Tactical work, under the direction of Capt. William Pitts, assisted by Capt. Manuel Brasil, is sub-divided into smaller units emphasizing map reading and its facets with practical training, tactical operations of troops under the new Pentomic Army concept with an 11-man squad, and weapons instruction familiarization and operation.

In addition to classroom study, the NCOs will participate in night firing while at JWTC in the third week of classes. They also will have an opportunity to earn the Jungle Expert Badge which is a special qualification badge presented to those who successfully complete the rigorous course of training at JWTC.

THE SECOND department, with Maj. Robert F. Wood as chief, is concerned with leadership training.

Assisting Col. Brown are Maj. Raymond Knight, executive officer, and Capt. Raphael Morrissey, adjutant and school secretary. Under their direction plans for the academy have been progressing for many weeks.

Responsible for the schedule coordination of the tactical and leadership departments is Maj. Robert D. Danforth, operations officer for the school.

Out with the Old, on With the New



INTO THE CAN go their old ODs as these top three graders of the 61st AAA Gp., Milwaukee, Wis., line up in new Army Green. The discarded uniforms are going to the Salvation Army. Wearing the new green, from left, are MSgt. Donald Madison, SFC Byron Crofoot, MSgt. Morris Baker, Sgt. Jack Haper, SFC Laverne Riese and MSgt. Victor Morales.

Right at Home

FORT MEADE, Md.—Pvt. Dan Appolinar should feel right at home in the new post service club. Unwittingly, he helped to decorate it.

A commercial artist in civilian life, Appolinar displayed some of his work in a New York art show a few years ago. A representative of a Manhattan studio picked up two of his drawings and commissioned him to do two sets of silk screens.

Prints of these screens—featuring calypso dancers and clowns—now hang in the new Meade service club.

War II WAC Flag Goes To Museum

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—A tattered and faded WAC flag, made by members of the Far East Air Service Command Detachment in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, in February 1945 was presented to the Women's Army Corps Museum at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, Dec. 14 during a regimental parade.

The flag was designed and made by women serving with the FEASC Detachment in New Guinea and dedicated to the memory of PFC Edna C. McQuain who lost her life on that island. The flag was presented to Col. Westray Battle Boyce, then director of the WAC on Feb. 8, 1946, aboard the transport West Point when the last contingent of Wacs reached America from the Pacific. Since that time it has remained in the office of the director of the corps in Washington.

Unorthodox in size, made of sheeting, stained yellow with atabrine, its fringe the shroud lines of condemned parachutes, the flag was presented on permanent loan from the office of the Chief, Military History, to the Women's Army Corps Museum, where it will take its place among the many mementoes of the corps gathered from all over the world.

Col. Frances M. Lathrop, commanding officer of the WAC Center, received the flag during the ceremonies.

Top Soldier Show to Tour 2d Army Posts in January

FORT MEADE, Md.—The 1957 edition of Department of the Army's world-touring soldier show, "Rolling Along," comes to the Second Army Jan. 14.

This topnotch musical revue features the best in soldier talent. This is the third consecutive year that Department of the Army has toured a show built around winners and selected acts from the annual All-Army entertainment contest.

The first performance of this year's show marked the 301st performance of the Army's annual touring soldier show, which chalked up an impressive record of 100 performances in 1955 and 200 in 1956. Many of the acts were featured on the CBS "Ed Sullivan Show," Aug. 11, 1957.

The 23 members of the unit—dancers, singers, instrumentalists and novelty performers—have been staged into a brilliant musical revue

by Headquarters First Army, under the direction of Leonard Kobriek, staff entertainment director. The show has been produced by the Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, as an additional entertainment attraction for men in the field and to provide incentives for the production of soldier shows at installation level.

THE TROUPE will perform within the Second Army area on the following schedule:

Jan. 14, Fort Eustis; Jan. 15, Fort Lee; Jan. 16, Fort Belvoir; Jan. 17, Fort Myer; Jan. 18, Walter Reed Army Hospital; Jan. 19, Army Chemical Center, Md.; Jan. 21, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Jan. 22, Fort George Meade, and Jan. 23, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Thousands of New Trees Being Planted at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pint-sized pines and somewhat larger pecan trees—more than 150,000 in all—are being planted this winter at Fort Bragg by the post engineers as part of a continuing reforestation program at this reservation.

The trees, 139,000 pines and 400 pecans, are intended to provide miles of windbreak, help control erosion of the sandy soil prevalent at the post and provide forest products.

"The trees should be a great financial saving to the Army," Henry H. Davis said. Davis, a fire control aide at the engineer forestry division, noted that the trees are being planted in grassy areas that each year require many man-hours to fertilize and then keep mowed all summer long. "Once the trees are planted, the areas won't have to be fertilized or mowed any more," he added.

TO DATE, the forestry division, under the post forester, Turner H. Davis, has planted 70,000 of the pines along roads, in grassy fields and on the post golf courses. The remainder of the trees are sched-

uled for planting in January when they are received from the nursery.

The 400 pecan trees are being planted in orchards at widely-scattered locations around the Main Post area.

Approximately 1000 pines can be planted in one hour with a tractor and plow on flat land. The foresters use two plows in their operations.

The pecans must be set in the ground by hand. They are being planted by the grounds and erosion division of the post engineers.

Copter Unit to Aid Meade Medical Gp.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—This installation now has trained personnel and special equipment for emergency helicopter evacuation of casualties.

The 57th Helicopter Evacuation Unit has recently arrived here from Texas to join the 68th Med. Gp. here. Before coming to Ft. Meade, the unit was stationed at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., from which it served nearby Fort Sam Houston.

Khaki Capsules

WHO said the Cavalry is dead? Horses are still much in evidence in Panama, where men of the 1st Platoon, 351st Eng. Co. are helping lay the groundwork for a new map of Panama. Acting as part of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, columns of men, packhorses, and technical gear have become a familiar sight during the past two months in the rough terrain around Rio Hato.

Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Denver has opened a "Little Dining Room" which features Mexican food as its specialty. Fitzsimons staffers now can have tacos, chile, enchiladas, and similar fare six days a week.

A 1st Regiment classroom at the Fort Knox Armor Training Center is equipped with a wall switch labeled "Panic Button."

After taking soldier of the month honors earlier this month at Camp Irwin, Cpl. Joseph M. Dixon last week won sergeant's stripes by racking up "the highest score before his promotion board made by any candidate for sergeant within recent memory."

PFC Andrew A. Peterson of Fort Baker's 561st Eng. Co. has organized a "noodlemill" — an electronic hobby shop where 561st personnel can repair and even build radios and TV sets. Peterson, who studied engineering at Georgia Tech, and some friends recently built a "mammoth" hi-fi set for the shop.

An unscheduled treat at a recent Fort Benning football game was an amazing performance of single and double baton twirling by Pvt. William E. Meyer, 1st BG, 30th Inf. A veteran of eight years twirling experience, Meyer has twice won world championships. He also holds 43 medals and 20 trophies taken in state and national competitions.

SFC David O. Paxton, Fort Devens ASA Co A, is the proud owner of a two-year-old female Dalmatian, "Paxton's Checkers of Taliara," which has been named best of breed in American and Canadian competitions.

MSgt. Dean Gardner, new first sergeant of Hqs. & Svc. Co., 72d Tank Bn., Camp Irwin, seems to have found a home in the 72d. Since entering the Army in 1948, Gardner earned six stripes and advanced to his present position—all while assigned to the same unit.

10th Missile Bn. Wins Reup Award

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—Brig. Gen. Harrison A. Gerhardt, CG of the 31st AAA Brigade, recently presented the 31st's reenlistment plaque to Lt. Col. Albert K. King, CO of the 10th Missile Bn. here.

Col. King's unit has won the highest reenlistment award three times within the past 12 months, and will retain the plaque as a permanent trophy.

Medic Honored

FORT MONROE, Va. — PFC Thomas W. Fambrough has been named post soldier of the month for December. Fambrough is a medical corpsman assigned to the Fort Monroe hospital.

'Space-men' Meet at Bliss



"TAKE ME to your leader, Space-man!" might be the words of four-year-old Patrick Moriarty as he meets a couple of guided missile technicians in the protective clothing worn during fueling of a Nike Ajax at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. Patrick's dad, Capt. Daniel R. Moriarty, of the school's guided missile department, had the young space-man along on an orientation tour when this meeting occurred.

4th Div. Troops Testing New Type Cold-Wet Boot

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A hundred feet of boot tests are underway here.

Fifty soldiers have been selected from a variety of units and duties to test the Army's new cold-wet boot.

Fourth Div. troops, ranging from infantrymen to tankers and aircraft mechanics, will wear the boots for approximately three months.

Capt. Donald C. Cline of the 4th QM Co., project officer, said the tests will be limited to on-duty, everyday wear with no forced marches or obstacle course work-outs.

He said the new footwear will be compared with the older thermal boot, also called the Mickey

Mouse boot, Arctic boot and a few other names.

Each week the test group will answer questionnaires covering suitability, warmth, comfort, effects of cold and dampness and suggestions for improving the boot.

Sizing and fitting methods are also getting a thorough examination.

The tests were planned by the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Ga.

Civil Liaison Chief

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Robert F. Curran, was recently named chief of the civil liaison division of the First Army information section here.

DEC. 28, 1957

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1st Armored Stands Last Division Review

FORT POLK, La.—Despite a light drizzle, over 1500 spectators witnessed the final review of the 1st Armd. Div. as a complete divisional unit, Dec. 14. The Division is being reduced to a single combat command. This unit will be known as Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., and will retain the colors and trophies of the division.

The generals also presented individual awards to members of the 1st Platoon, Co. B, 2d Medium Tank Bn., 33d Armor, winners of the Armor Leadership Award.

The platoon recently defeated other tank platoons in a rugged competition held annually in a selected armored division, to determine the best tank platoon in the Army.

All members of the platoon were presented engraved wrist watches. First Lt. Gary L. Clark, platoon leader, was given a silver punch bowl, and MSgt. John A. Carlson, platoon sergeant, received an engraved silver tray.

Ft. Meade Citation

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade was presented a community service citation recently, following its donation of more than \$18,000 to the Baltimore chapter of the Community Chest-Red Cross joint appeal.

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1957 FILES ON PARADE

Army Highlights and Headlines of the Year

WASHINGTON. — Where does the Army stand as 1957 becomes another chapter in the history books? Let's pause for a few minutes and take a look at the year that produced the sputniks, a vast new family of rockets and missiles, and a streamlined concept of pentomic warfare for the nuclear age.

During 1957 Uncle Sam urged every soldier to take a fresh reading on his status to see where he stood in the new scheme of things. The average guy had plenty to think about as he checked out new weapons and equipment and learned a different approach to getting the job done.

And there were developments in areas that always hit close to home—the prospect of higher pay, more and better housing, and increased opportunities for on and off-duty education.

A brief review of events of major interest to Army personnel would include these highlights:

JANUARY

The year got underway with the new concept of pentomics much in the news. Army Times revealed that reorganization of three of the 18 Regular divisions was to begin within three months, and that reorganization of the balance would be underway within 18 months. The planned reorganization would introduce the highly mobile battle group and would mean the end of the battalion as a major combat unit in infantry and airborne divisions.

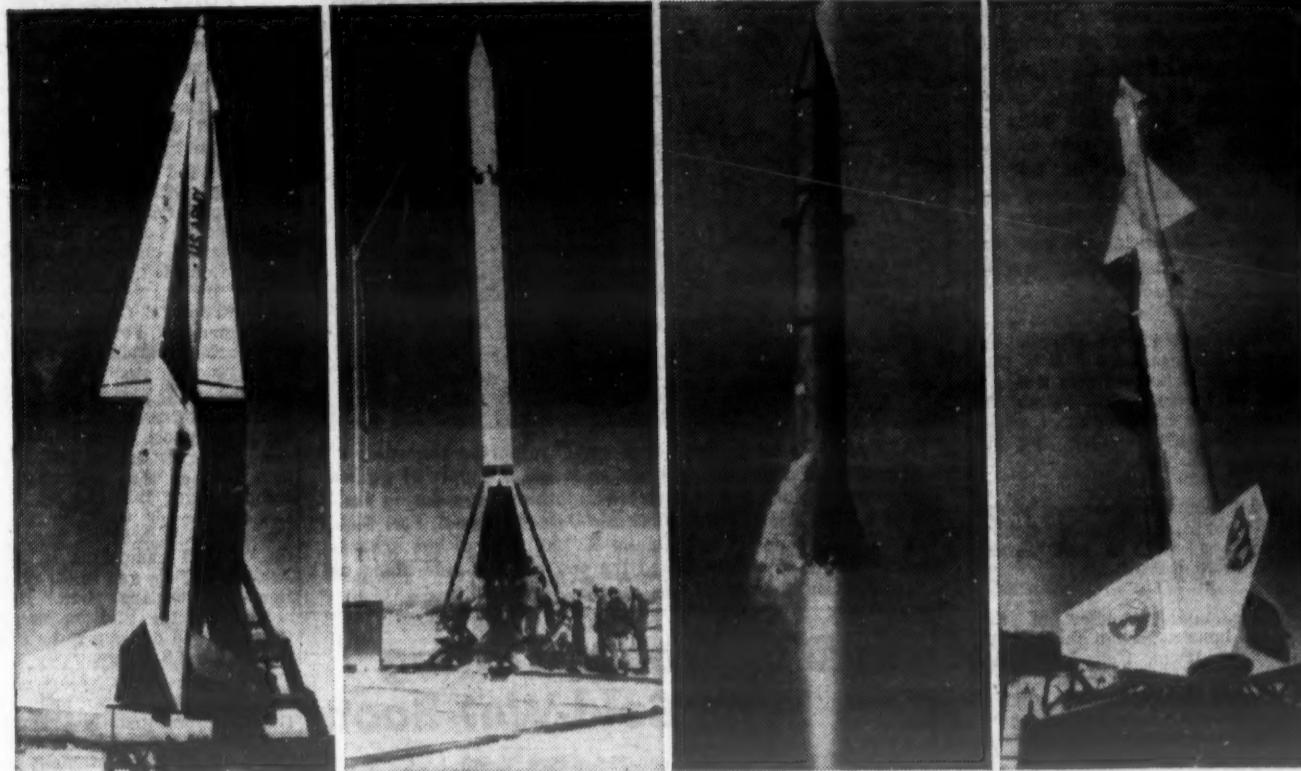
In January the Cordiner Committee was at work on its study of the military pay structure. The 1st Inf. Div. was removed from Operation Gyroscope, and the 3d Inf. Div. named to go to Europe in its place. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther accepted the post of president of the Red Cross early in January. Gen. Gruenther had retired a few weeks earlier as SHAPE commander, following 38 years service.

Fort Belvoir opened a self-service supply center that offered service as fast as a super market. Supply sergeants were delighted with the system's efficiency (it also eliminated several forms). Similar centers at other ZI posts have proven highly successful. The Army decided it could trust its top two graders and said it was no longer necessary for E-6s and E-7s to have passes when absent from their duty stations during off-duty hours.

Later in the month the Army announced that it would have to let 1700 Reserve officers go as part of a program of "accelerated release." The paring of officer strength was to reduce pay costs and get down to the strength prescribed by the Defense Department, the White House, and the Budget Bureau. The Army was getting ready to take over part of the fighter-bomber role of tactical aviation with organization during FY 58 of five more "atomic support commands." These artillery task forces, of at least two kinds, would be available to supply all-weather close combat support to U.S. combat forces and allied ground elements.

The Army jumped off to a big lead over the other services in Capehart family housing under construction. By Jan. 26, contracts for three housing projects containing 1461 units had been signed, plans for construction of 5000 additional units were ready.

Holders of the nation's highest award—the Medal of Honor—



HERE ARE four of the Army's major missiles, all of which are in use or in production. From left, the Nike-Hercules, the Cor-

poral, the Redstone and the Nike-Ajax. The Nikes are surface to air, the Corporal and Redstone surface-to-surface missiles.

ard M60 which the Army expected to get to combat units within 18-24 months.

Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne, commander of the Screaming Eagles, led the 101st Abn. Div. back to garrison at the close of Exercise Jump Light, the first extensive field testing of the unit since it "went pentomic."

The Army said new ID cards would be issued to all Army dependents. They would be good not only for identification but for four basic privileges: medical care, theater admission, PX and commissary.

The 2d Inf. Div. was withdrawn from Operation Gyroscope and the Army said in the future "the division in Alaska" would not be a gyro unit.

With pay one of the chief concerns of all-military personnel, Army Times ran the text of the Cordiner Report in the Feb. 23 issue, with editorial comment con-

cerning its provisions to kill "Methuselah" raises.

MARCH

The House of Representatives passed the substandard housing bill. If the bill got through the Senate, some 36,000 service families living in substandard units would be charged on a rental basis instead of giving up their full quarters allowance.

The Army said that bigger, faster, more powerful Nike Hercules would replace the Ajax, first of the Nike series, as main defense weapon at principal U.S. cities. Work was being done to develop a composite scoring system to be used for many personnel actions. MOS proficiency tests would be one of several sources used to determine the Promotion Qualification Score (PQS).

Col. John Nickerson Jr. was charged with turning over to unauthorized persons unclassified information on development of guided missiles, particularly the Jupiter missile. The Army's six-month training program got a big boost when the age limit was extended from 17-18½ to 18½-23. Many more men than expected were signing up for the program.

A Senate Labor subcommittee began hearings on proposals to extend the Korean GI Bill to peacetime veterans. The possibility the bill might be passed grew more faint as opposition mounted.

Army Times carried a special report on the military exchange story, its background and outlook, as civilian retailers attacked the PX system, calling it unfair competition. The Army said tuition aid for voluntary off-duty courses "of functional importance to the military profession" would now be available to all personnel whether they had a college degree or not.

Automatic assignment to E-6 and E-7 berths would not be given hereafter to released officers who elect to complete 20 years.

APRIL

Tighter criteria for reenlistment were announced as part of the Army's emphasis on retention of

personnel with better educations and skills. The Cordiner bill was still bogged down in the Bureau of the Budget, as hope dimmed that the new plan would be enacted in 1957. It was beginning to look like a lean legislative year for servicemen.

The "pinwheel," a strap-on-back helicopter was being tested, along with new, lighter equipment designed for the pentomic infantryman. Mobility became the key word for the new era of pentomics.

The Army announced a new system of recording OEI scores for officers. By using a new computer the need for annual adjustment of OEIs was eliminated. A long awaited regulation that would authorize establishment of Army flying clubs was published. Surplus L-17s and L-21s were made available to flying clubs at posts all over the U.S.

MAY

The Army announced that if EM were so inclined, they could now wear whites for off-duty summer dress. Exercises Carib-Ex ended with some 500 visiting Central and South American officers unconvinced that the U.S. could protect the Panama Canal Zone with State-side-based troops.

It was announced that a one-year test of credit extension to officers and EM customers of PXs at selected posts would begin June 1. If successful, indications were that credit might be extended throughout the exchange system.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson ordered proficiency pay plans for enlisted personnel of all services. Retraining of EM in so-called "soft skills" was to be stepped up.

In May the Pentagon announced that among Defense's key aims would be the standardization of oversea tours for all servicemen, and tighter clamps on oversea travel of dependents of lower ranking EM. Armed Forces Day was observed world-wide with parades, open houses, displays, and myriads of different special events. NATO was the theme.

More than 6000 officers and EM

(Continued on Page 27)



ONE OF MANY equipment advances during 1957 was this sun-powered helmet radio developed by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and worn here by SP3 David Sturck. Tiny solar batteries on crown of helmet provide all power needed to operate the transmitter-receiver. Teamed with small storage batteries for peak power and night operation, the cells can furnish current for as much as a year.

● EDITORIALS

School Hitch

There's no law under which the Navy can send enlisted men to college or any civil school. So, each year the sea service asks Congress for funds for this purpose. It then uses the appropriation authority as its legislative excuse. Result: the Navy is not limited by law to schooling a man for one-half of his enlistment and assigning him to duty for the other half. Nor is the Navy limited in the number of men it can school, except by the amount Congress appropriates.

On the other hand, the Army is limited by Section 4301, Title X, U.S. Code. It says that an enlisted man may not be sent to a civil school for longer than one-half of his enlistment. It also says that not more than eight percent of the Army's officer and warrant officer strength and two percent of enlisted strength may be in civil schools at any one time.

Why these restrictions, in the face of our recognized need for educated men?

As technology advances, proper education of service people will become increasingly important. If the Army's size continues to decrease, the limit placed on the number of enlisted men who can be in civil school programs will pinch, since civil schooling is not limited to college education but includes trade school courses. Frequently, these are the only ones available for training men to operate new, complex equipment.

If you give a man an education, he should certainly repay you by using the skill you've helped him acquire. But to clamp on a 50 percent limit as the law does in this situation is administratively complicated, and needlessly so. A man being sent through a four-year college course must take a short discharge and enlist—for four years, usually—on entering college. Then he must go to school winter and summer. Or he can go to school (and take leave) nine months of the year and work for the Army three months.

This latter isn't bad. But a man on a four-year enlistment must drop his courses at midterm of the third year and return to the Army.

On the other hand, a six-year enlistment would permit the man to complete his college education in one hitch. During that time, he would go to school two-thirds of each year for four years, take 30-days leave during the school year (credited as service), and work for the Army three months each summer. But that would obligate an individual to six years, even if he busted out of college.

The alternative is to enlist the man for four years and evaluate his record after the second school year. Then if he appeared likely to get his degree, he would get a short discharge after the second year and be re-enlisted for another four. The Army is doing this now in the few cases where EM are attending college.

This also has its drawbacks; for example, the man loses his reenlistment bonus.

How much better is the Navy program, where a man is enlisted for four years to attend college and agrees to serve for four years after finishing. If he busts out, he completes his hitch. If he completes his course, he gets a commission.

The Army, following its modified plan, could enlist a man for four years, send him through college, then reenlist him under the agreement, giving him a chance at a commission.

But this can be done only if the law is changed. We hope that the Army staff, which is studying the problem, in 1958 will ask that the 50-percent limit be repealed.

ARMY TIMES

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● COMMENT

What's Reason Behind RIF?

By "DISGUSTED"
Fort Polk, La.

A few weeks ago a Defense Department spokesman told the ROA that the grade in which a RIF'ed officer was to be enlisted was determined by a board of officers. This board, sitting in St. Louis, reviewed the record of the former officer applicant, and determined his worth to the Army. This spokesman had the effrontery to state that the applicant could go to St. Louis and make a personal appeal if he were not satisfied with the grade authorized.

Is there any logical basis for a board's decision that an officer who was a platoon leader, a company commander, and finally a battalion commander in the rank of lieutenant colonel was not qualified for more than a corporal's responsibilities? Or wasn't the colonel who commanded a regiment capable of acceptable performance in a grade higher than sergeant?

Any reasonable person will recognize the fundamental dishonesty of this policy.

MOST would have accepted as the real reason for these shameful grade evaluations the necessity to retain advancement goals among the enlisted ranks.

Most of the RIF'ed officers' dates of rank as sergeants are in the early 40's. Consequently, they are eligible for early promotion to sergeant first class. But they will rank behind all in that grade now on active duty.

They will not, therefore, be in competition for master sergeant's grade before becoming eligible for retirement. Thus the morale in the higher enlisted grades is saved.

Others would have taken a less charitable view and looked for a more subtle reason. They may have heard the story about a general (probably a relative of England's Colonel Blimp) declaiming at a cocktail party substantially as follows:

"I have been led to understand that a difficult problem is confronting us. Entirely too many in the military service are earning credit for retirement pay. Congress is going to balk at the ever-increasing fixed charges."

"You can see the handwriting on the wall. It has already been suggested that the proposed pay raise for the military not be granted to those on the retired list. We may even be required to take our accrued leave while on active duty rather than get paid for it upon retirement."

"Now, I am not any more avaricious than the next fellow, but I don't see why I shouldn't get the same treatment others got. Something must be done to cut down the number of those who become eligible for retirement pay."

OR, they might have overheard the conversation of three lieutenants who were awaiting transportation to Korea early in 1951.

None was happy about the situation. One thought he had completely severed his connection with the Army, and was surprised to get orders. The second expected the call, but had hoped to get a stateside assignment because he had been in a combat outfit from the beginning of our WW II action. The third, the wearer of some of the most desirable decorations, was the most bitter.

"Hell," he said, "I know we're getting clobbered and losing a lot of lieutenants. I stayed in the Reserves and have no beef about being called up. But what burns me up is losing a civilian desk job one week and being thrown into combat the next. Most of the weapons I'm supposed to use I haven't seen in five years. They're now giving the Regulars two years' 'seasoning' in the States before sending them into combat. I wouldn't mind nearly as much if they'd give me a month at Benning to harden up again."

HERE IS A SOLUTION to the general's problem. It's quite simple, so it probably hasn't been presented yet. Commission in the Reserve, and call to active duty, intelligent young men in their mid-twenties. After 14 to 16 years, when they are in or become eligible for promotion to field grade, RIF them.

This will not only enhance the promotion opportunities of the chosen ones, but also protect their future places at the public trough.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Benning School Head Seeks Heroes' Names

FORT BENNING, Ga.: The Army Infantry Center desires to name three post dependents schools in honor of infantrymen posthumously awarded the DSC or Medal of Honor who attended the Dependents School System at this station.

The assistance of your publication is requested in securing information concerning deceased infantrymen who qualify for consideration as above.

Persons having pertinent information should communicate with the School Officer, Post Dependents Schools, P. O. Box 1967, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. THOMAS P. GANNON

Has a Suggestion On Raising Pay

MANNHEIM, Germany: The worn subject of pay raises for servicemen has come up again before Congress and the public.

One way to raise the pay of all servicemen, especially the enlisted men, would be to ask Congress for some tax relief on our pay and allowances. I, for one, see no sound and practical reason why a man should be required to pay income taxes on his pay and allowances while he is serving his country.

I don't think the six percent raise originally proposed is enough at this time, especially when we have to buy with our own money the new green uniform. The clothing allowance of \$5.40 per month will not cover the complete cost of these uniforms.

This on top of paying the income tax on the increase (if any) in pay.

Make all service pay and allowances exempt from income tax.

SP2 JOHN M. KILGUS

Sees Fraud Imposed On the People

SACRAMENTO, Calif.: As a former member of the Army, I see a fraud being perpetrated on the American people which is intolerable to me. The following story appeared in the Sacramento Bee for December 12, under an AP by-line from Fort Dix, N. J.:

"The Army is investigating reports some spit 'n polish enlisted men are going so far as to shine the bottoms of their shoes."

"A statement issued yesterday emphasized that this was not Army policy."

"The slippery situation stems from a letter published in the N. Y. Daily News and signed 'Mad Mom.' The letter-writer said her son had been ordered to shine the soles of his shoes at this Army post."

Two points are intolerable:

1. "The Army is investigating reports some spit 'n polish enlisted men are GOING SO FAR as to shine the bottoms of their shoes."

2. "A statement . . . emphasized that this was not Army policy."

Now, I spent two years in the Army and I have close to a year in the Reserve. Not as long as some, but long enough to know what I'm talking about.

Practically every recruit knows

(See LETTERS, Page 12)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

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No Gripe At Year's Ending

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

A "kibitzer" by definition always knows how to do things better. As a result, it is seldom that he has a nice thing to say. He is critical, self-satisfied, and, most annoying of all, always right.

A kibitzer may be misunderstood, when something he says seems to be in error. He is never wrong.

There are two kinds of kibitzer. One is forever finding fault. He attempts to identify what's wrong and destroy it by tearing it down. He never has a suggestion but out how to solve the errors he criticizes.

This is a poor kind of kibitzer.

The second kind, even when he sees things that are wrong, says nothing until he can suggest course of action. This kind of kibitzer is essential to the effective operation of any organization.

Since the Army is the largest organization in the United States, I am proud of my self-appointed role as gadfly.

But what does a kibitzer write at year's end, when traditionally good wishes to men of good will are in order?

Looking back, I see that for all the criticisms voiced herein, there were many left unwritten. Should a bundle of criticisms be bundled up as New Year's gifts?

No, for in looking back, I see that few indeed were those I met who could not qualify as "men of good will." In fact, they are innumerable among those in uniform and out who daily make decisions and take actions affecting the Army. What errors they make are errors in action, not in intent.

There is no difficulty, therefore, in dropping the role of kibitzer for the nonce, to wish for all in the year ahead.

Joy—Success—Good Health

For I find the Army happily consists of men (and women, too) of ability, integrity, and, best of all, good will.

Iran Training Chief

TABRIZ, Iran—Col. James W. Bidwell, former deputy post commander at Camp Irwin, Calif., has assumed his new duties here as chief of the Army Field Training Team, Iran.

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Expert Cites Rough Riding Injuries

NEW YORK—By taking undue and unconsidered advantage of man's ability to withstand body shock, vehicle designers have produced some disastrous effects on the human body, charged A. O. Radke, assistant director of the Bostrom Research Laboratories. He spoke at the annual meeting of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Auto drivers aside, some 15 million drivers each day use rough riding vehicles, such as trucks or tractors, which cause or aggravate a number of injuries, including disorders of the spine and supporting structures, he said. He quoted reports on armed services personnel compelled to ride for prolonged periods in jeeps over rough roads. Many of them were forced to leave the service with intervertebral disc hernia, operations being required in some cases. Many of these injuries have occurred because a man seated loses his own natural vibration attenuators—his legs—and, outside of automobiles, vehicle designers have not made any attempt at adequate compensation. (Army Times reported development of a new jeep seat several issues ago.)

"Jam" Unit Opens

GREAT NECK, N.Y.—The scope of Sperry Gyroscope Company's commitments to the military for highly-classified electronic countermeasures, or electronic "jamming," equipment is indicated by the recent announcement of top-level appointments to the company's newly created countermeasures organization.

Countermeasures is an organization within the company's Air Armament Division.

New Metal Process

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A new powder metallurgy process which is expected to greatly expand the industrial use of precision parts made of powdered iron and steel alloys has been developed by P. R. Mallory & Co.

Dr. F. R. Hensel, the company's vice president in charge of engineering, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the new process, called Steelmet, is capable of producing many high quality iron and steel compositions from these, he

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said, it is possible to produce intricate parts with properties comparable to machine-wrought parts, an achievement heretofore not possible with conventional powder metallurgy processes.

Dr. Hensel said this Mallory development "constitutes a major breakthrough for the powder metallurgy industry.

"With the Steelmet process," said Dr. Hensel, "it will become feasible to produce by powder metallurgy many precision parts for industry—such as gears, cams, levers, pawls, ratchets—which are now produced by more expensive machining methods."

Streamlined Camera

ENCINO, Calif.—A new camera system for high-speed aircraft and missiles makes possible important space savings and offers improved aerodynamic design, according to the manufacturer, Traid Corp.

Meteors In Use

NEW YORK—High-frequency radio signals, bounced from meteor

trails 60 to 100 miles above the

earth, have been used experimentally for the first time to transmit images of printed material over a distance of nearly 1000 miles without relays, it was disclosed by the Radio Corporation of America.

The disclosure came in a report by three RCA Laboratories scientists that special facsimile equipment has performed successfully in preliminary tests of meteor-path propagation between the transmitting station of the National Bureau of Standards at Havana, Ill., and the RCA Laboratories radio research installation at Riverhead, Long Island.

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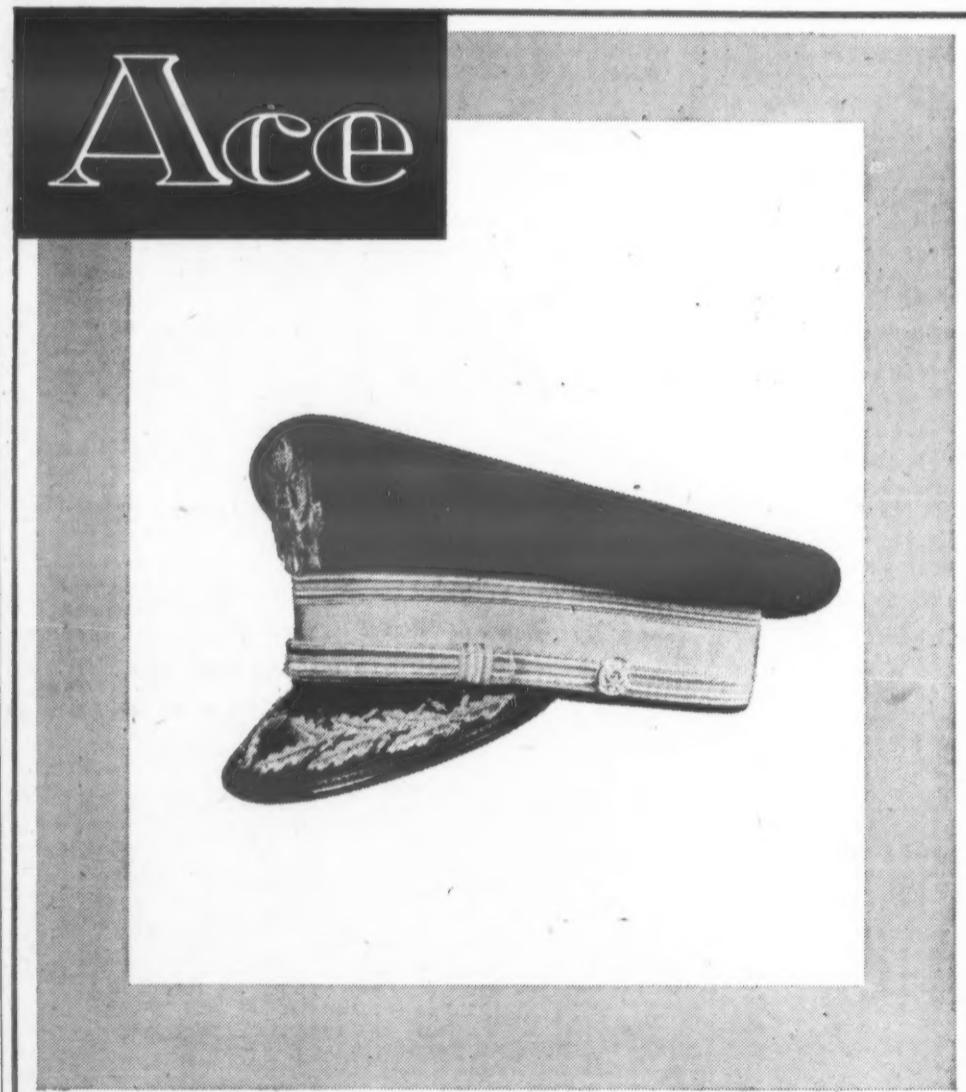
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Moroney Maj J E, Hq USA Gar, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Holabird

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PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Some fool stamped his hand 'Confidential' and he's still waiting for it to be declassified."

Taylor CW02 M L, USA Elm 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR

Van Lander CW02 W A, USA Pers Cen 14, Ft Hamilton N Y to USAREUR

Wies CW02 J Jr, 14 AAA Gp, Ft Sheridan to USAREUR

Salhoff CW02 S, Hq USA Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

Marchese CW02 F J, Hq Third USA, Ft Me-Pherson Ga to Naples Italy

Dear CW02 T O, Hq XVIII Abn Cmp, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

Gessell CW02 J B, Cmnl 5th Inf Bn, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR

Hill CW02 C, Ft McComae 7100, Ft Monroe Va to USAREUR

Bernard CW02 F W, Hq USA Gar, Ft Folk Lo to USAREUR

Godbee CW02 G E Jr, USA Gar 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR

Miner CW02 R P, USA Inf Sch, 1188, Ft Slocum N Y to USAREUR

Mink CW02 R M, Hq USATC Engv, Ft Wood Mo to USAREUR

Morrison CW02 L C, USA Mil Dist, Denver Colo to USAREUR

Pellman CW02 J, USA TRF Sta 5032, Ft Sheridan III to USAREUR

Rorke CW02 L B, USA Cmnl Tng Com, Ft McClellan Ala to USAREUR

Smith CW02 R A, Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

Watkins CW02 V G, Hq Co 307 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

Wignall CW02 H J, Hq Svc Trp USAGIR, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR

Darcho CW02 L J, Hq USAGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAREUR

Butcher CW02 F, Ft Trans Amph Tng, Ft Story to USAREUR

Connell CW02 C, 1 Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

Conrad CW02 E, Ft Devens Mass to USAREUR

Kerr CW02 J H, 2d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

Thorn CW02 W B Jr, D C to USAREUR

Tremblay CW02 W R, 336 Army Band, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR

Mayo WO1 E R, Third USA Band, Ft McPherson Ga to USAREUR

Peterson 2d Lt C B, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Barres 2d Lt G G Jr, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Hannley 2d Lt J A Jr, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Sparks 2d Lt A E, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Hannard 2d Lt J A, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Thomson 2d Lt R W, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Beckford 2d Lt P E, Svc Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR

Brown 2d Lt C A, Svc Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR

Morris 2d Lt B F, Svc Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR

Spetch 2d Lt J H, Svc Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR

Walker Capt R D, Valley Forge AH, Phoe- nixville Pa to USARPAC

Conant Capt J K, 2d Engg Bn, Ft Carson Colo to Teheran Iran

Holmes Capt E G, USA ADGRU, Birming- ham, Al to USARPAC

Ford 1st Lt J V, MIT, Cambridge Mass to USAREUR

Stratton 1st Lt D B N, USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Adams 1st Lt W P, 2d Engg Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Meredith 1st Lt B A, 92 Engg Bn, Ft Bragg N C to Ft Bragg

Bailey 1st Lt B S Jr, 16 Engg Bn, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

Griffith 1st Lt C F, 236 Engg Bn, Ft Camp- bell Ky to USARPAC

Bryant CW02 E W, 365 Engg Bn, Cp Wolters Tex to USARPAC

Watson Capt R, Ft Devens Mass to USAREUR

Spicer Capt J B, Hq & Hq Co, Killeen Tex to USARPAC

FINANCE CORPS

Hunger CW02 R, Ft Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind to USAREUR

INFANTRY

Pauklik Col M, USA Elm 050, D C to USAREUR

Gall Col J B, Hq USAIC 3400, Ft Benning Ga to Seoul Korea

Walker Col F L Jr, USA Gar, Ft Devens Mass to Saudi Arabia

Dobrohanski 1st Lt D M, USAIC Inf, Ft Ord Calif to USAREUR

Jackson 1st Lt W B, 1 Ar Avn Co, Ft Devens Ga to USAREUR

Shore Capt V L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USARCARB

Watson Capt A M, AH 3027, Ft Harrison Ind to USARCARB

Farland Capt V, WRAMC, D C to Oahu TH

McMillan Capt C E, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to Oahu TH

Collier Capt M L, AH 4000, Ft Polk La to USARCARB

Pastoroff Capt A M, AH 4812, Ft MacArthur Calif to Oahu TH

Fiori Capt E F, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USARPAC

Miller Capt L M, AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC

Wolfson Capt S A, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif to USARPAC

Ayers 1st Lt D M, Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

Laurence 1st Lt C H, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USARPAC

Orlans 1st Lt G S, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USARPAC

Reinhardt 1st Lt J W, Brooks AMC, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC

Burton 2d Lt L C, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USARPAC

ARTILLERY

Wilder LCol E B, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth

McWhinney LCol W W, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to Turkey

Shaffer LCol L N, Hq 8 USA 5000, Chicago III to USAREUR

Conway Col W C, Air Def Comd, Ft Totten

Prashad 2d Lt B E, Sig Tng Det 9615, Red- stone Arl Ala from Ft Monmouth

Strout 2d Lt B J, Sig Tng Det 9615, Red- stone Arl Ala from Ft Monmouth

Whalen 2d Lt B C to Tokyo

Brown Maj E W, 2d Fld Art Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC

Drury Maj W W, 90 AAA Gp, Ft Wedder- worth N Y to USARPAC

Homar Maj J, Arty & Mil Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Miller Maj W R, Arty & Mil Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Larson Maj W D, USAAVNS Regt, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC

McPherson Ga to USAREUR

McNair Maj M R, 9 Div Arty, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR

McNair 1st Lt D M, 9 Div Arty, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR

McNair 2d Lt L C, 9 Div Arty, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR

Stone Maj J R, 1 FA Gp, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

Jones Maj W D D, Hq 3 USA 3000, Ft Devens

McPherson Ga to USAREUR

McNair 1st Lt D M, 9 Div Arty, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR

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McNair 1st Lt D M, 9 Div Arty, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR

Mobile Launching Sites Best Counter-Move to Red Threat

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

We seem to have been suddenly possessed by the conviction that because the Soviets are getting into a position where they can threaten our European allies and our overseas air bases with intermediate-range ballistic missiles (IRBM) our military salvation lies in a crash program for producing our own Thor and Jupiter IRBMs and rushing them to Europe to be installed facing the Soviet "missile row." This idea could use a little more thinking through before we put too many chips on it.

Our trouble now is that our overseas air bases — including the NATO bases — are threatened by the Soviet IRBMs. So, of course, are the people who live in the countries where these bases are located.

Apparently we intend to put these new missiles of our own into fixed launching sites. That's better as far as "hard shell" protection

goes; but it takes time. Also every body knows where they are: which means including the Soviet target selection staff.

THE SOVIETS are already doing a great deal of huffing and puffing about the prospect. I don't mean to down-rate their reactions: there is probably a good deal of substance to their threats. Anyway they seem to be receiving due attention from our friends across the water.

Since we won't have many of these missiles ready for a year or maybe two years—the actual go-ahead on production is still hung up somewhere in the committee-sub-committee labyrinth of the Defense Department, despite Secretary McElroy's order to start 'em rolling some weeks ago—it may well be asked what the attitude of the peoples and governments concerned is going to be when the time comes to start the installations?

Whatever was said at the NATO meeting, it may well be another matter after a year of Soviet threats and abuse, and of U. S. delays and tests and production bugs—these being inseparable from all crash programs. Even if the missiles are accepted, there still remains the question of who pulls the trigger—and therefore of what real deterrent effect the new missiles are going to have on Soviet bellicosity, since the Soviets know as well as anyone that such decisions are hard enough for one constitutional democracy to take, let alone having to get two to agree.

New Thule is the village of Kanak, located some 60 miles north of Thule Air Base, which was the site of the original Eskimo village. Bringing Santa Claus and the spirit of an American Christmas to the Eskimo children of New Thule has become an annual custom of the 7th AAA Group.

Maybe it would be well to give

some thought to an idea now current in Army circles, that these IRBMs should be provided with mobile mounts, and depend on mobility plus concealment for protection instead of being permanently dug in. At least this would allow them to be moved from place to place without notice or too much ballyhoo; the nerves of one locality wouldn't have time to get all knotted up before the things would be someplace else, and the enemy missiles would never be sure exactly where they were, since it is obvious that this system lends itself excellently to deception, camouflage and fake missiles.

THE MOBILE MOUNTS aren't ready, but they aren't so elaborate that they couldn't be made ready about as quickly as we're going to get usable missiles.

Also, if we do make mobile mounts, we could use the missiles wherever we might need them when they're finished, and Lord

Top Information Graduates



MAJ. GEN. Harry P. Storke, Army chief of information, poses with WAC Capt. Patricia L. Bouldin and Pvt. Ronald H. Bailey after presenting them Army Times Individual Achievement Award gold watches as top graduates in the officer and enlisted classes of the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y. Capt. Bouldin is assigned to the office, Chief Chemical Officer, in Washington. Pvt. Bailey is attached to the Information School.

knows where trouble may be hottest fingergekrossen steerenwerke" — by that time.

We'd do well to keep firmly in mind, in all our counter-measures against the Soviet missile threat, that the ballistic missile has to be preset to hit a target whose location is known, and can be plotted.

This has been called "das senden offen mit ein pattenbacker und

that is the way ballistic missiles have to be fired. They are not very useful against targets that may have been moved 50 miles since they were last located. Against moving targets—on land, sea or in the air—they are of no value at all.

Let's not forget. We have lots of room to keep moving around in.

7th AAA Plays Santa to Kids in Eskimo Land

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland.—Six hundred miles above the Arctic Circle and only 800 miles from the North Pole, officers and men of the 7th AAA Group, Army Air Defense Command, are sharing an American Christmas with the Eskimo children of Greenland.

A fund to purchase gifts donated by the soldiers was presented to Cmdr. Jens Staphoj, Danish liaison officer, acting on behalf of the Eskimos, by Col. David B. Nye, 7th AAA, group commander.

New Thule is the village of Kanak, located some 60 miles north of Thule Air Base, which was the site of the original Eskimo village.

Bringing Santa Claus and the spirit of an American Christmas to the Eskimo children of New Thule has become an annual custom of the 7th AAA Group.

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Red Tape at the Top

Gavin: How We Lost Sky Race to Reds

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles drawn from the transcript of recent hearings before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.)

WASHINGTON. — The United States is no longer the world's leading military power, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin told Senate investigators recently. It has fallen behind Russia in "relative military strength."

Gen. Gavin, the Army's chief of Research and Development, told the members of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee who are looking into the American missile and satellite programs that a three-point program and years of hard work lie before the U.S. in regaining its position as the world's military leader.

Other Army representatives testifying before the committee included Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, Army chief of staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, CG of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and Dr. Werner von Braun, chief of research at ABMA.

MEDARIS and von Braun described the limitations placed on them by Defense as those of men with neither imagination nor understanding of either the needs or possible results from long-range research.

Whenever a proposal was made by the Army to build high-thrust motors or to put up satellites, the question was always asked: "Isn't what you've already got good enough for the weapon you are working on?"

Since the answer to this question was "Yes," permission to push ahead in research was denied. Result is that today, the U.S. doesn't even have on the drawing boards rocket motors that approach what we know the Russians are already working on.

GEN. GAVIN gave the story of what had happened to the Army's proposals to put up a satellite. The story came out while he was being questioned by the committee chairman, Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.).

JOHNSON: You think it is tragic, though, we were not there (with a satellite) first?

GAVIN: Yes, indeed.

JOHNSON: Do you think we could have been?

GAVIN: Yes, we could have been.

JOHNSON: And the reason we were not — money?

GAVIN: No, wrong decision.

JOHNSON: What was the decision that was wrong? What decision do you refer to?

GAVIN: Well, this has been a rather difficult experience, I would say, for the Department of the Army, and I have been personally party to a great deal of the action.

It goes back to the first discussions when Dr. von Braun and other Army people first worked with the Navy in 1954, the winter of 1954-1955.

A number of proposals were worked up and, as you know, sir, the first decision was made in August of 1955 finally . . . that the Jupiter C proposal — project Orbiter — would not be adopted as the national satellite program.

On the 15th of August, General Simon, who was chief of R&D for Ordnance, sent a paper to the Department of Defense analyzing the Vanguard proposal, pointing out the serious damage that could be done to U.S. prestige if we did not launch first, and the apparent shortcomings, as he understood them technically, in the Vanguard program. . . . In May of 1956, General Daley

(Maj. Gen. J. P. Daley, director for special weapons in R&D) and Dr. von Braun made a proposal to the Department of Defense that we go ahead and launch a satellite and finally, on the 15th of May, I believe it was, I received a directive telling me in specific terms that the army would not prepare or launch a satellite using its Jupiter or Redstone missiles.

. . . In September of 1956 (after following our own and Soviet programs) we launched a missile that was announced as having flown 3300 miles and quite a few hundred miles into outer space.

Secretary Brucker a couple of months later, after we took quite a bit of time to study it again, reopened the issue and urged that we be allowed to go ahead and provide the country with a satellite, estimating that we could fly one by midsummer of 1957 . . . Again it was turned down.

By spring and summer of 1957 I became quite worried about it because I was following the Soviet program very carefully, and they appeared to be approaching the real possibility of launching.

. . . We had made five tries to launch and could not get our programs approved.

In our opinion, the Soviets were getting close to launch; national prestige was going to suffer a serious blow, and we talked to Dr. von Braun about in June of this year about where we should go next.

We even talked about the possibility of denying satellite intrusion in the event that it were unusually effective, a military satellite rather than a small, let us say, purely scientific satellite.

. . . On the 12th of September . . . I told (a meeting) that in our opinion the Soviets would launch in 30 days. On Oct. 1, we prepared another proposal to go to the Department of Defense that would, if approved, allow us to get going as fast as we could. On the 4th of October, they launched.

This has been a very frustrating — and that is an understatement — experience to have been through in the last two years.

LATER in his testimony, Gen. Gavin summed up his recommendations: "These three steps — basic research, decision-making processes expedited, and then adequate investment of resources, all three in that order — I believe would be worthwhile."

To speed up the decision-making, he recommended a change in the Joint Chiefs of Staff set-up (see last week's Army Times story).

"With the organizational changes that I suggested, I believe that the process could be stepped up significantly," he said. "The greatest retardation occurs, perhaps, in the committee system that is used at the present time."

DR. VON BRAUN, in his testimony, recommended that a national space agency — similar in authority and responsibility to the Atomic Energy Commission, apparently — be established with a \$1.5 billion annual appropriation.

He said that various proposals had "disappeared into the Department of Defense," an observation which explains the reason he and many other witnesses before the committee have urged that space research be set up separate from the Defense Department.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

nothing whatever about spit 'n polish—at least, not the Army's version of it. And the vast majority of EM, new or old, don't care anything about it when they do learn of it.

Thus, a basic trainee would certainly not voluntarily turn his boots upside down and start polishing the bottoms.

From March to May 1955, I was a member of Btry. C, 95th AFA Bn., 5th Armored Div., at (then) Camp Chaffee, Ark. I can guarantee that I and about 265 other men were ORDERED to shine the BOTTOMS of our boots. I can further guarantee you that until that time we had never heard of such a thing and thought those who told us to do so were out of their minds.

I have no doubt that my unit was far from being an isolated case. If it can happen in one place, it can happen in many. And it does.

The Army's "explanation," as given in this news story, is an attempt to shift the blame from those in command to the men they lead, in order to squeeze out of a bad situation. . . .

JERRY LIPMAN

Why Must He Salute Officers' Cars?

FORT KNOX, Ky.: A question has been buzzing around in my head for a long time. Perhaps one of the readers can give me an answer more satisfactory than any I have received to date.

Why are enlisted men required to render the hand salute to automobiles moving along streets on military posts? That is, if the automobile is bearing a post tag designating the owner as a member of the officer corps.

I find that the salute, in any form, is a fine tradition and in no way distasteful. However, to be required to salute an automobile simply because it belongs to an officer IS distasteful, especially when it is being operated by another member of his family.

It makes a man feel rather silly to find that he has rendered a snappy salute to the teen-age daughter of an officer when she finds it amusing and shows it.

There may be valid reasons for this requirement; if so, I would like to hear them so that I might change my opinion. However, I would like some reason other than the fact that a post order was published directing that such be done.

I'm seeking some basis in tradition, custom or something of a like nature.

NAME WITHHELD

Denies He's Where We Put Him

IRWIN, Pa.: On Page 19 of the December 7 issue of Army Times there is an article and picture of the first Army-wide crafts contest conducted by ARADCOM. In this article you have me listed incorrectly as being stationed at Fort Meade, Md. My present assignment is: "C" Btry., 1st AAA Missile Bn., Irwin, Pa.

SP2 PHILLIP STYER

Country Needs GI Bill Extension

FORT ORD, Calif.: One can hardly read a recently printed page without finding some mention of the missile race and the sore plight of the United States in that race. And there is good reason for all this excitement. It seems quite likely that the USSR will have the "ultimate weapon" before we will have it.

Many aspersions are being cast

Jacking-Up 'Captain'

FORT HOOD, Tex.: The "Captain" who wrote that letter, "Top Graders Need Jacking Up" in their November 23 issue must have had his head in the seat of his pants when he did so. Talking about "deadbeat" master sergeants, I have seen a few deadbeat captains in my time.

Apparently the captain wants to give us some competition. He must have forgotten that we had competition all the way up the ladder. We also had to watch ourselves in front of characters like him who thought the Army could get along without master sergeants.

I would like for him to send his qualifications to Army Times—length of service, where served, for what periods, etc. He had better not send his name, for if we found out who he is some old master sergeant would slip it to him real easy like . . .

MSgt. T. J. BROWN
HQ Co., III Corps

FORT POLK, La.: Let this specimen of manhood remember that a master sergeant did not attain his rank by coming straight from civilian life into OCS, automatically becoming a "gentleman." With few exceptions, a master sergeant had to work hard to obtain his rank, and at present must work even harder to keep it from the grasp of low-caliber gentlemen who won't be gentlemen much longer under the present program.

"MASTER SERGEANT"

DACHAU, Germany: The tone of his letter indicates that this individual must have recently been RIF'd and been accepted for enlistment as only an E-4 or E-5. If this is the case and his attitude he should revert to a civilian status as the Army will be better off.

The inference that most master sergeants are illiterates or without education is unfounded. The fact that I have a college education with a degree and lacking only a semester from obtaining a master's which was obtained on my own time and with no government assistance or cost is irrelevant. Many master sergeants today are pursuing off-duty courses in education at college level where available or through USAFI.

cent past through the provisions of the GI Bill, and that extensions to this same bill were introduced to the last session of Congress and are presently being considered by the Senate subcommittee on Veterans Affairs?

Many thousands of capable and ambitious young men—whose talents we must salvage for our country if we are to progress, or survive—are lost to us because military service creates a financial situation which ends their schooling. The past GI bills have added vast numbers of these people to our educated manpower pool, and the proposed extensions would add thousands more. Thousands which we must have.

SP3 DALE F. LOTT; PFCs NORMAN HILL, ROBERT M. GILBERT Jr., TED MOORE; Pvts. RAPHAEL HANSON and ROBERT PARADISE.

Top Medical Student

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Capt. Graydon C. Sanders, Jr., was recently awarded the Skinner medal at Brooke Army Medical Center for being the highest ranking medical student in the Army Medical Service School's company-level course for career officers. Capt. Sanders is scheduled for assignment to Letterman Army Hospital, Calif.



THE CARIBE HILTON celebrated its 8th birthday in San Juan, P.R., by dedicating the 100-room "Garden Wing" at upper left which gives the establishment 445 air-conditioned rooms to make it the largest and most modern major hotel in the Caribbean. The ruins of old San Geronimo Fort are shown at the left.

TRAVEL

Opening of 100-Room Wing Marks 8th Birthday of Caribe Hilton 'Gamble'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Showers of light made old Fort Geronimo look like it was under bombardment. Its ancient ruins echoed to the bursting fireworks. Dazzling flashes of red, green, yellow and purple mingled with the pale rays of the moon hanging over the bay.

There she stood, gleaming and stately, like a reigning queen amidst it all. Not since relays of planes roared in with guests and groceries, furnishings and fiddles, chefs and china, all dumped down amid much festivity and fanfare, had the lady seen anything like it.

That was eight years ago to the day when she, the now renowned queen of West Indian hotels, the Caribe Hilton stepped, rather jumped precipitously, into the glamorous circle of great modern hosteries.

FRANKLIN G. SMITH

THAT was quite an adventure, a \$7,300,000 gamble in fact, on the part of the hard-pressed government of Luis Munoz Marin and a considerable risk on the part of Conrad Hilton. It proved a mighty lucky toss, as more than a million satisfied guests proclaim, and the Puerto Rico treasury and the Hilton books happily show.

The fireworks, an outburst of parties, balls and fiestas to which folks were invited from far and near expressed Messrs. Marin's and Hilton's glee that the adventure had turned out so well. But the festivities, and believe me, they were lavish, were only the frosting on the 8th birthday cake.

The cake is the \$1,200,000, seven-story "Garden Wing" which adds 100 air-conditioned rooms to the Caribe Hilton to give a total of 445 rooms, or make it the largest, most modern and luxuriously equipped hotel in the whole Caribbean region.

The new facility connects with the main building by a sheltered garden walk. It completes the encirclement of ancient San Geronimo Fort and provides another stack of balconies from which guests can dream over the blue waters of the Caribbean sea.

Preceded by some lively cocktail previews and climaxed by a charity ball in the Club Carihe, the dedication eclipsed in some ways the spectacular but hectic

opening of the hotel we attended eight years ago.

Gov. Marin, speaking in Spanish and English, said he and the Puerto Rico Development Co., the builders of the hotel, regarded the new wing as another triumph in their "Operation Bootstrap" which has lifted the country out of an economic morass and made it one of the world's brightest examples of what can be accomplished through enterprise and the democratic system. He noted that Puerto Rico tourists had risen from 59,000 a year when the hotel opened in 1949 to 160,000 in 1956.

Speaking for Mr. Hilton, John Hauser, the keen young executive vice president of Hilton Hotels International, traced the phenomenal rise in Caribe patronage since its erection and pointed out that it really began the development of the globe-girdling Hilton system.

Since the Caribe rose over Geronimo Bay, he noted, Hilton has introduced his smooth-running operations into Spain, Mexico, Panama and Turkey. Meanwhile magnificent establishments are either in the process of building or planning in Canada, Egypt, Cuba, Acapulco, Mex., Germany, Italy, Japan, Thailand, Iraq, Greece and Austria.

Somewhat more substantial, Hauser said the 30 Hilton hotels, including the 42-story Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and the world's largest, the 3000-room Conrad Hilton in Chicago, accommodated 7,000,000 guests last year and would exceed this number before 1957 expires.

The speakers were introduced by Alphonse W. Salomone, general manager of the Caribe, and sharing the platform were Teodoro Moscoso, Puerto Rico, economic administrator; J. P. (Joe) Binns, vice presidential aide to Mr. Hilton; and Arthur Elminger, direc-

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E1

TOUR NOTES

Free Travel Guides Describe Top Events

WHILE traveling to their favorite winter wonderland, vacationers can also start planning ahead for their early springtime pleasures.

Included in this week's FREE travel literature are:

OCEAN HIWAY map folder contains 20 printed panels and describes the outstanding points of interest via the 998 mile North-South route along the coast between New York City and Jacksonville, Fla.; also a tabulation of speed laws in the several states it traverses. This route is one of the most popular of the North-South routes with experienced motorists, who desire restful motoring with assurance that planned driving schedules can be easily maintained.

Motorists planning trips to Florida, can obtain a copy of the 1958 map folder, by writing to Department 17, Ocean Hiway Association, P.O. Box 1552, Wilmington, Del.

SKI COLORADO describes all ski areas, and gives you a highway map in full color. This ski packet directs you to the heart of ski country with its picturesque scenes under the blue Colorado skies. Everybody finds real fun in Colorado . . . there's magic in these white mountains.

Copies may be obtained by writing to Colorado Winter Sports Committee, Capitol Building, Denver 2, Colorado.

VACATION AND HOTEL Suggestions is the new winter and spring edition which lists top-flight hotels and resorts in eighteen areas; namely, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Bermuda and Brazil.

It features pictures and a description of the accommodations, recreational facilities and rates in a condensed, pocket-size form.

For this folder and the new "Honeymoon Suggestions" folder, write to the William P. Wolfe Organization, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N.Y.

HAPPINESS TOURS to the Mardi Gras this year are portrayed in colorful folders, giving the vacationer values never before experienced. Included in these trips are day-time sightseeing of the lovely old city of New Orleans; night clubbing in the fabulous French Quarter; a cruise on the Mississippi river, reserved seats for the parades and an exclusive Happiness Mardi Gras Dinner Dance at the Jung Hotel. There are five escorted tours by Rail and three escorted tours by Air.

For further information, write to Happiness Tours, 6 East Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Ill., OR 2 West 46th St., New York 36, N.Y.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Ski Promotion Begun By Pacific Northern

By JULIET CARTER

AS THE SKI SEASON is reaching its peak in activities, there is a trend for celebrations, festivals, cruises and a look into the future travel world. A nationwide promotion campaign has been inaugurated by Pacific Northern Airlines to point out to the millions of skiers in the United States and Canada, the enjoyment of skiing in the Territory of Alaska. The first publication to carry a listing and description of the major ski centers in the territory is the new brochure "Ski Alaska," which can be obtained from Pacific Northern Airlines, 1626 Exchange Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

ALTHOUGH construction crews, at the new state-owned \$2,500,000 Whiteface Mountain Ski Center near Wilmington, N. Y., have been slowed by snow and zero temperature, the new development is expected to be completed by late December or early January.

Ten miles south of Whiteface, Kobi Mountain Ski Center at Lake Placid, a \$250,000 private development, is aiming for a Christmas opening.

Lake Placid has a complete schedule of winter sports events for weekends and holidays from early December into March. Highlight of the winter season's program is the annual "North American Weekend" which features championship contests in skating, bobsledding, barrel jumping and ski jumping.

LUFTHANSA appointed Karl H. Koepcke as Manager of Public Relations and Publicity for North America. Mr. Koepcke plans include a concentrated program of Lufthansa participation in publicity actions.

THE "RIVIERA EXPRESS" will cover the distance between Basel and Lugano in four hours carrying through cars from Belgium, Ger-

Arizona Resort To Feature Gala Parade, Rodeos

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The lively days of Parada del Sol in Scottsdale, near the resort capital of Phoenix, will get underway early this season with a bit of western high-jinks especially for tourists.

The Parada, with its big western parade, championship rodeos, barbecue, vigilante actions, Greasewood Gulch complete with can-can girls and other diversions — will be staged Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. In the few years since its start in 1953, it has become one of the most colorful and popular special events during the Valley of the Sun winter season.

This year, the Jaycees in Scottsdale will add a special pre-Parada fillip by offering cash prizes for the best amateur photographs of some of their activities. As a stimulant, the Jaycees vigilantes will stage a mock bank holdup and hanging on Jan. 18 and 25. Justice will be meted out in the court of Judge Hangum, the "Law South of Pinnacle Peak."

Top prize for the best amateur photo of these events will be \$25. Losers, of course, will be rewarded by the enjoyment of some real old Western activity in the "West's Most Western Town."

many and Switzerland to Milan, Rome and Ventimiglia.

HONOLULU'S Narcissus Festival is slated from Feb. 1 thru 17, 1958. It's the time when Honolulu's Chinese-American community cuts loose with firecrackers, lion dances, mandarin banquets and oriental pageantry. A young Narcissus queen, who wins her title by competing with other Chinese-American beauties of Hawaii, rules over the festival. Between all the festival events, vacationers can enjoy swimming, surfing and tanning on Hawaii's spring-like beaches.

100,000 TOURISTS are expected to attend the year-long celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel.

This special event commences on Independence Day April 25, 1958 and ends May 11, 1959. Plans include mammoth pageants; 12 international conventions; international contests; song, dance and music festivals with internationally renowned participants; special souvenirs and a myriad of other activities.

A permanent outdoor stadium with 10,000 seats is now under construction in Jerusalem, and about 5,000 additional seats will be added for the celebrations.

TOUR AUTHORITIES of Scandinavian Airlines System say that England is scheduling a better-than-ever tourist season. The "Heart of England" cruises, planned for the warm weather months, include such points of interest as Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington.

SAS's new twin-jet Caravelle airliners will give speed and comfort to tourists traveling in Europe and the Near East in 1959.

The first stage of Stockholm's new \$50-million International Airport is scheduled for completion in 1960, in time for delivery of Scandinavian Airlines System's fleet of DC-8 jet airliners.

VIRGINIA

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A PRETTY SKIER enjoys the fun at the Santa Fe Ski Basin. The slopes of the New Mexico ski center, already covered with a deep layer of snow, are attracting early-bird skiers from all over the country.

'Basin' Gets Early Start

HEAVY snowfalls, already three to four feet deep, have launched an early ski season at New Mexico's Sante Fe Basin.

For many years, this 11,000-foot ski center has been popular with skiers in the Southwest. Continental Air Lines routes into Sante Fe now make it possible for skiers from more distant points to enjoy its excellent facilities and dry powder snow.

The Basin's protected slopes assure shirtsleeve weather throughout the season. Ski trails—ranging from exciting runs down 11,182-foot Promontory Peak to safe, gentle slopes—are reached by rope tows, a double chair lift and a new Poma lift with a capacity of 1,200 skiers an hour. Instructors at the Basin teach a modified Alberg technique that beginners pick up rapidly.

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VIRGINIA

hungry skiers with simple but satisfying meals. It also houses an attractive lounge and balcony facing the ski slopes and a Ski Shop staffed by professional assistants offering the latest in ski clothing and equipment. Skis, boots and poles are available on a rental basis as well.

Thousands Visit Times Square For Celebration

LITERALLY hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and visitors to the city will greet the New Year in time-honored tradition in Times Square as they watch with bated breath the great time ball on the Times Tower building slowly descend on its pole at the witching hour of midnight and the advent of a New Year—1958.

Greeting the New Year in Times Square with tons of confetti, ticker tape and noisemakers is a traditional "must" for many celebrants who return year after year to renew their acquaintance with Broadway's "Great White Way."

For those who prefer a quieter greeting many of New York's world renowned restaurants will offer dinner or supper to fit every taste and pocketbook.

According to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau many of the city's more than 2,500 places of worship will conduct special services during the evening and early hours of the New Year.

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Split-Level With Patio, Four Bedrooms

THE family room comes into real brilliance in this split-level home. It serves as an additional living room, just five steps up from the entry foyer, and frees the main activities area (living and dining rooms on the entry level) for entertaining if privacy. There are copper-hooded fire places in both areas, with raised hearths for focal centers. A patio opens from the activity area.

Kitchen and utility room are in this first level also, with every newest feature. The breakfast bar is near the wall oven with table top burners adjacent and double sinks.

In the utility room there's a well-ventilated laundry area as well as storage and space for hot water heater. Furnace is under crawl space, using the same chimney assembly as the fireplaces. A service door means easy handling of supplies and traffic.

The half-flight of steps up from the family room leads to the four bedrooms on the balcony level above. Each section of the combined playroom, two-bedroom area has its own door to the foyer, with a huge sliding-door wardrobe in each.

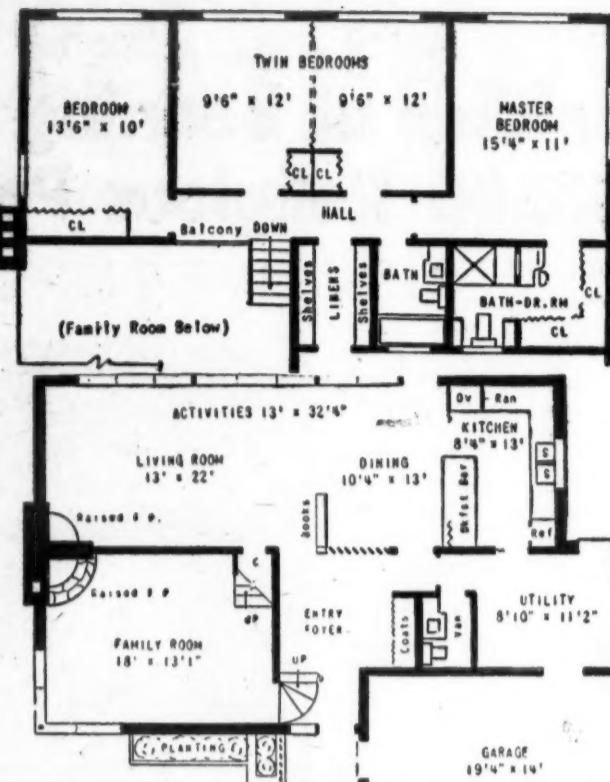
The master bedroom is a spacious chamber, with its own dressing room, built-in vanity, two walls of closets and private bathroom adjacent. The family bathroom is back-to-back, and offers a vanity for the younger members. There's a powder-room lavatory on the

lower level, too. The fourth bedroom has cross ventilation, excellent wall space, and almost 8' of closet wall.

This engineered home has been estimated, in one area, to be built at less than \$15,000.

Overall dimensions: 46'8" x 28', excluding garage. Square feet: Activities level: 960; Family and Bedroom Levels, 1,000. Architect: Gilbert D. Spindel, P.E.

Blueprints for plan 1650-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



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Soldier at Benning Returns \$3500 Religious Painting

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An American soldier's War II experience with a displaced centuries-old German painting reached an appropriate climax at Benning this Christmas season.

The Virgin of Passau, a more than 300-year-old painting from an unknown chapel or possibly the cathedral of Passau, Austria, has traveled since May, 1945, in the possession of MSgt. John Marto, now assigned to Fort Benning's Army Hospital. The picture, worth about \$3500, depicts Our Lady of Help of Passau and her infant child.

Sgt. Marto, in talking to his friend Chaplain (1st Lt.) Donald Kinney, a Catholic chaplain assigned to the 3d Inf. Div., seemed to feel the guiding light of Christmas, he said, as a possible way to return the treasure to its home opened up.

Chaplain Kinney will go to Germany in February when the division begins its move to Europe. The two friends agreed that getting the Madonna and her Child home was imperative. Chaplain Kinney will undertake the task.

IN THE SPRING of 1945 a young American officer, 2d Lt. John Marto, headed a clean-up team in the devastated area of the Czechoslovakian village, Oberplan, right across the Austrian border from Passau. The team came upon a damaged and deserted farm house but with the roof amazingly still intact. Lt. Marto checked the building from attic to cellar as a possible location for his men.

In the cellar he found a dead German soldier holding in his outstretched hand a tightly rolled canvas. The caution of experience sounded an automatic alarm to check for booby traps.

Finding the situation clear, he opened the canvas to find the placid features of a Madonna and Child in the painting of the Virgin of Passau. Attached to the roll was a certificate inscribed in ancient German, signed in the faded script of a Father Diogenes and dated 1788. The text of the certificate is almost indecipherable except to language scholars but it tells of the Virgin's powers to help those who offer their prayers to her.



THE MADONNA OF PASSAU, a valuable centuries-old religious painting, is held by MSgt. John Marto of the Army Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga. He captured the painting during War II in Czechoslovakia. Now the 3d Inf. Div. chaplain will return the painting to a cathedral in Passau, Austria, when the 3d Gyroscopes to Germany next month.

As a matter of routine, the young lieutenant took the canvas with him and continued his job. The picture remained with him wherever he went for the remainder of his stay in Europe. On return to the U.S. it became a relic of the war.

THE American soldier, now reverted from an officer to a sergeant, was assigned again to Germany. The Madonna crossed his mind but Oberplan was in Communist hands and it was then impossible to retrace the path to the farm house and from there to the original home of the painting.

Though crudely executed, the painting has heard the supplications of the faithful in its native Austria for more than 300 years. Time and handling have left their marks on this work of some un-

known artist. There are indications that other artists have tried to make changes in the dress and hair of the Madonna but her eyes and sweet calm face remain substantially the same as they were painted centuries ago.

As an aged object of art, the picture has been appraised at \$3500. It was painted with egg white and clay with clay mixtures used for coloring, and apparently done in the time before painting in oils was discovered. To the Catholic Church, the picture with the certificate which identifies its religious power is a priceless treasure.

The Lady of Passau is being prepared for her journey. Plastic sheeting and boards are being cut to size to protect this ancient treasure. It will be given into the keeping of the cathedral at Passau until Oberplan, still closed behind the Iron Curtain, is opened for the Madonna's final return to her original chapel home.

New, Modern Bus Terminal Is Dedicated at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—This post's newly-located bus terminal was opened this week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and the departure of a regularly scheduled bus for Philadelphia.

The specially renovated, fully modern building replaced a temporary structure in use here since 1944. The seven bus lines and post taxi service which use the terminal facilities transferred their operations to the new building.

Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, post commander, said that some 250,000 men had passed through the post's training and transfer areas during the past year, "most of them by bus."

Guests at the dedication included Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, deputy inspector general, Department of the Army, and representatives of the commercial services using the new terminal.

The new building, at Maryland Ave. near the Pemberton-Wrights-

town Road, will provide waiting room, ticket offices and loading facilities for buses from New York, Trenton, Camden and Philadelphia. A taxi dispatcher's office and post bus lines will facilitate connections with all parts of this 50-square mile infantry training center.

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Civil Service Notes

If You Get Too High, Overtime Won't Count

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Comptroller General, who makes sure no sparrow falls unheeded, turned his attention to several civil service employee matters recently and came up with these decisions:

• Employees in the so-called super-grades, GS-16, GS-17 and GS-18, are not entitled to any compensatory time off for overtime work. Employees in high grades up to GS-15 are entitled to time off, but the compensatory time is to be less than the actual overtime worked.

This is because their overtime is computed at less than straight time. So a GS-15 may work eight hours overtime and only be allowed five hours off.

Anyone for logic?

• Classified employees who are being transferred to a per diem status are protected against pay losses. They can't be given a salary lower than what they were getting in their classified position.

• Widows of retired federal employees who left the government before retired benefits were increased last year are not entitled to the survivorship increases. The widows get survivor annuities at the old rates.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has extended for a year the rules making it easier for disabled vets to get civil service status.

Under the rule, disabled vets with career conditional appointments can get full status after a year's satisfactory service. Normally, employees stay in a career conditional status for three years.

IF CONGRESS votes a pay raise for civilians of more than the six percent to be asked by the Administration—which appears likely—the fate of the bill may well hinge on postal rates.

The Administration, as we have pointed out before, is very eager to have postal rates increased. Last years some of the service pay raise

backers in Congress wanted to tie a pay bill onto a postal rate increase bill, to force the President to sign it. They felt he would accept the pay raise in order to get his postal hike—and perhaps they were right.

But the leadership in the Senate held back the postal bill and just sent the pay raise to the President, presumably to force him to show his hand. This, theoretically, was to gain votes for the Democrats.

• This year, he would accept a six percent pay bill. But if it is over that he could send it back and ask for a new one limited to the figure he asked. As an amendment to the postal bill, however, the higher pay raise might be acceptable.

A postal rate increase would net another half billion dollars a year, almost enough to cover the cost of a raise. Tacking the pay hike on the postal measure would also get it passed quicker, since the postal bill has already passed the House. Thus the amended bill could just go to a House-Senate conference, without the necessity of long House committee hearings on pay.

New Teenage Center Opens at Fort Jay

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, commanding general, First Army, was present to open the new Fort Jay Youth Center at a recent ceremony.

The new facility, located in a converted YMCA recreation hall, will be used by teenage dependents of military and civilian personnel of Governors Island. It includes facilities for social evenings, indoor sports, dances, and other youth activities.

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HAP-PEE New Year!

HERE'S one way to ring out the old and ring in the new. This leggy miss all set for New Year's Eve is English actress Barbara Shelley. Jolly, what?

STRICTLY STAFF STUFF

What Did Miss Muffet Sit On?

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE other day, Baukhage, a colleague in these editorial offices, met me in the latrine and asked: "What the heck is a 'tuffet'?"

"Sounds like a nautical term," I said.

"No," he said, "I mean the one in the nursery rhyme, the one Miss Muffet sat on."

For the first time in my life, I realized that I'd been reading that nursery rhyme to my kids for years without knowing what I was talking about.

A scientific sampling of whoever happened to be around the office disclosed that most people think a tuffet is either a mushroom-like plant or a three-legged milking stool. It's neither—a tuffet is the old-fashioned way to say tuft, such as a tuft of grass.

A quick check shows that Mother Goose is loaded with such mysteries as groats (a coin worth about four pence), comfits, fruiters, cockhorses, corn rigs (which a cow thinks are bonny) and pease.

It turns out that millions of people who read Mother Goose to their kids don't much know what they're talking about.

* * *

A MORE THOROUGH investigation shows it would be impossible to talk to Mother Goose herself about this, because nobody is sure exactly who she is.

For a long time, people thought Mother Goose came out of London or Boston. The story goes that the original Mother Goose "Songs for the Nursery" were published in 1719 by Thos. Fleet of Boston, from verses recited by his mother-in-law, a Mrs. Elizabeth Goose or Vergoose. This claim arose about 1860, but has since been disproved.

One source says the verses were first published in London in 1697 by Charles Perrault, under the name of his young son, Perrault d'Armancour. There were 10 stories in this old collection, and seven of them had already appeared in the *Pentamerone*, an earlier Italian collection.

Some scholars feel that Mother Goose came from the French. But John Gibson Lockhart, who wrote a seven-volume biography of his father-in-law, Sir Walter Scott,



BOB

said Scott had traced her back to Naples, Italy. Scott thought Mother Goose goes way back to ancient Italy.

MOTHER GOOSE collections have changed considerably during the past 30 or so years, probably more than they did over the past couple of centuries. The collection I read to my children, published in 1942, even includes "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" as a Mother Goose rhyme. I don't know if that one is an improvement, but there is a newcomer which I think is as good as any. It's called "The Seasons," and it goes like this:

Spring is showery, flowery, bowery;
Summer: hoppy, croppy, poppy;
Autumn: wheezy, sneezy, freezy;
Winter: sippy, drippy, nippy.

TO GET to a more vital subject, it has now been proven conclusively that Americans are getting too soft. Power tools, second cars and electric dishwashers are bad enough. Now comes the worst news of all; Pimlico cancelled the last five days of its fall meeting because the weather was too cold. That's softness above and beyond all reason.

Historical Quote of the Week

"We must be the great arsenal of democracy"

— F. D. Roosevelt

Radio fans of a decade and more ago well remember President F. D. Roosevelt's "fireside chats" — informal talks to the hearts of the people about our national problems. On Dec. 29, 1940, in such a "chat" he broadcast America's intention to supply arms to the free countries of Europe in their war against Hitler. That was nearly a year before Pearl Harbor. From the outbreak of the war in Europe it had become increasingly apparent that we could not, in the words of Justice Felix Frankfurter, remain "neutral in thought."

The outcome of the radio address was the enactment of the Lend-Lease Act, signed by the President on Mar. 11, 1941. By the end of 1945 more than 50 billion dollars had been extended to the Allies under its provisions. About half of the amount was in munitions and petroleum products. We were actually paying those nations for defending our shores against the tremendous force of the Axis powers. — M. S. WHITE

market an' woe to all them small investors the ads say really own the company.

* * *

"AS FAR AS SPORTS GO, I predict that sometime durin' the spring a player of the Los Angeles Ex-Dodgers will hold out for more dough. This'll drive poor Walter O'Mally to charge the lad with not showin' the proper spirit about the great American game of baseball. Ford Frick will agree an' the player will be traded to Amalgamated Pyrotechnics on the grounds that a cold, unsportsmanlike heart like his belongs in the business world.



The Old Sarge

"Course, it don't take no crystal ball to see that 1958 will go down as the year that baseball as it's been known was given the final dirk-thrust in the pancreas by the maggots what run it."

"Don't you mean magnates, Sarge?"

"I think it's pretty plain what I mean. They let the International League die on the vine, they just murdered the Coast League an' now with tellyvisin' the majors' Sunday games all over the country, they're drivin' the smaller leagues to sewycide. Natchally, without minors you can't turn out pro players. So from now on baseball is goin' to be played by the men what are up there today, an' some old-timers brought back. Stan Musical don't know it yet, but he's startin' his career an' I look for Bobo Newsome to come on strong in '58.

* * *

"BIG NEWS will be comin' out of Washington an' the biggest news what will astound the entire barely civilized world will concern our arms race with the Roosians: somebody in authority is goin' to say, once an' for all, who's ahead.

"The way they got it set up now is that on Monday a feller like Herman Adams says we're really ahead because the sputternick ain't near as big as the Strategic Air Command an' besides how could a nation what produced central heating ever lose anythin'?"

"Tuesday a general says we are losin' but could win if the Army was allowed to fire missiles further than four city blocks. Wednesday a Air Force general claims we're losin' in one way, winnin' in another an' why doesn't Herman Adams keep his big bazoo shut?"

"The rest of the week the confusion continues while the country tries to dope out the answer on wegee boards. I'm lookin' forward to that announcement, sonny, as it will be a great comfort to learn that someone in the guv'mint knows at least as much about what's goin' on as Drew Pearson does."

"I got a whole bunch of odds an' ends of predictions you're welcome to. F'rinstance, that we'll get some saltyites up an' then plan to shoot a fire dog or such out into space. Natchally, the ASPCA will threaten to shoot it down."

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"IN TELLYVISION, I see Easterns replacin' Westerns. They'll be all about dudes in big cities like New York. Instead of 'Gunsmoke' you'll be seein' 'Cabaret Smoke' an' 'Tommy Manville' in place of 'Tommyhawk.' Not so many guns goin' off, so I suppose it'll be a small blessin'. Rock 'n' roll will disappear in favor of Chiney gong music as a result of the Oriental influence of Asian flu."

"Sarge, after all these fanciful flights, do you envision 1958 as a better year than its predecessor?" I asked.

"Mebbe, sonny. At least we know how miserable we are an' nothin' bad can surprise us. Which reminds me of a prediction I left out—that man'll arrive on the moon next year. Lord, just think what a misfortunate 1958 them poor people up there have to look forward to."

Times FEATURES

DEC. 28, 1957

ARMY TIMES 13

• the old sergeant

Here's Some 1958 Predictions

By PAUL GOOD

"NOW that 1957 is breathing its last," I said yesterday to the Old Sergeant, "It would seem appropriate for you to gaze into your crystal ball and tell an anxiously waiting nation what's in store for the new year."

"You must be a incurable optimist, sonny, as you assume there's goin' to be a new year," he replied. "But to tell the truth, I think 1958 has got a fightin' chance, too. An', as a matter of fact, I was givin' the future some thought the other night. Not crystal ball gazin' you understand. But I was lookin' from time to time at the shiny surface on cans containin' my favorite malt bevvyrage.

"Seen some interestin' stuff there an' some I'd just as soon forgot. F'rinstance, I can't see the econimic sitchuation as anythin' but dismal durin' the next 12 months. 'Course, the experts in Washington say different but they wouldn't know a depression if they was standin' in the middle of a breadline.

"The tip-off is how jittery the market has got over Ike's health or lack of the same. But I think in '58 the jitters will get worse an' extend past the President to his possible successors. Say Slick Dick Nixon gets the sniffles or Knowland comes down with the mange. Bang goes the

market an' woe to all them small investors the ads say really own the company.

* * *

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VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

Shirley Temple No Dreamer

HOLLYWOOD.—Shirley Temple is calling all of the signals on her new "Shirley Temple's Storybook" TV series, which starts on NBC Jan. 12.

Producer William Phillipson was hoping that his star would take the lead role in "Beauty and the Beast," the initial fairy tale in the series. Shirley, however, decided she didn't like the script so she will only play the hostess-narrator and sing the series' theme song, "Dreams Are Made for Children."

Of the 16 hour-long shows (some film, some "live"), Shirley has agreed to star in three. The producers still have to come up with the right scripts, though. They are trying to get Shirley to okay "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" for a Feb. 19 telecast. She likes the rough draft of the script, but won't say "yes" until she reads the finished script.

When you start in this business at the age of three, (Shirley is now 29), apparently you learn not to get pushed around. Shirley even has it written into her contract that she will not do the commercials for her shampoo and ice cream sponsors.

THREE YEARS AGO NBC wanted Eddie Fisher to take over an hour weekly variety show to compete with Ed Sullivan in the same Sunday night time spot now held down by Steve Allen.

Eddie turned it down, saying he did not want the responsibility, and that's probably one of the smartest decisions he ever made.

A run-of-the-sagebrush Western on ABC is currently outpointing both Allen and Sullivan, but Sullivan still is ahead of Allen in the rating race.

Meanwhile, Eddie Fisher is finding out what it means to head up his own hour show every other week with George Gobel. Both boys have taken on new producers and are struggling to keep their noses above the rating tide.

Last week Eddie's new producer, Gil Rodin, cancelled a previously signed deal with Gypsy Rose Lee to guest on Eddie's show, and replaced her with the All-American high school football team.

It's all part of the trend toward wholesomeness which is enveloping TV this season. Nobody but a heel would come out against wholesomeness, but is it box office?

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of what's box office, Jimmy Stewart tells us that he is absolutely against plugging a new movie on TV.

"The producer spends money to get the best talent, the studio films the picture in color for a wide screen and then somebody decides to give a black-and-white print of a film clip from it to Ed Sullivan," says Jimmy in describing his objection to the routine.



Know These People?

A STUDY of the U.S. movie industry's activities overseas will be presented on the CBS-TV program "Seven Lively Arts" on Sunday afternoon Dec. 29. Some of the stars who will be shown making movies overseas are, clockwise from the top: Sophia Loren, Kirk Douglas, Brigitte Bardot, William Holden, David Niven, Deborah Kerr, John Wayne, Mitzi Gaynor and Alex Guinness. Show will be called "Hollywood Around the World."

Shaggy Dog Corner

THIS WEEK'S winning entry is from Capt. (Ret.) William B. Rutherford, Richmond, Va. It isn't the shaggiest story we've published but it does have a military angle.

Once there was a town built beside a river, and on the other side of the river was a very high bluff. So the people of the town built a park on top of the bluff and in the park they put a cannon.

Since this was one of the very early cannons, with lots of brass, the people of the town hired a small boy, about ten years old, to go up to the park every day and polish the brass on the cannon.

Every day the boy would cross over the bridge and climb the steps

that led up to the park and there he would spend hours polishing up the brass on the old cannon.

Time went on, the boy grew up and got married, but still he made the trip up to the park every day and polished the brass on the cannon.

After many years passed, one day he came home to his wife and said, "Well, I did it, I quit my job." "Quit your job?" cried his wife, "what will we do, how will we live? You've never done anything except work for the town, and now after 40 years you won't be able to find another job. Why in the world did you quit?"

"Well," he said, "I've decided

there's no future in working for someone else. I'm going to buy a cannon and go into business for myself."

(Readers are invited to send in favorite Shaggy Dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. None can be returned).

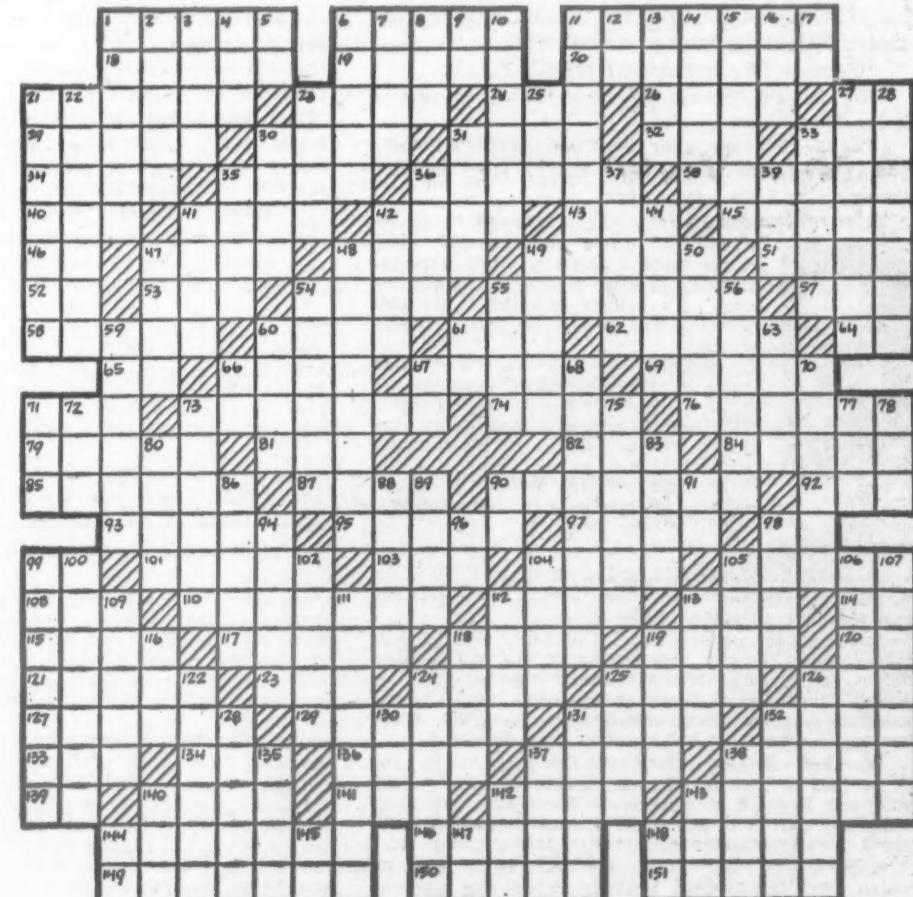
Prolific Tree

The spices nutmeg and mace come from the same evergreen tree in the East Indies. Mace, a lacy scarlet membrane covering the nutmeg kernel, has always been expensive because of small production. Unaware of the common source, Amsterdam's profit-hungry spice traders once sent word to the islanders to cut down half the nutmeg-trees and plant more mace.

Lined Up

The only two states in the United States which are bounded each by four straight lines are Colorado and Wyoming.

ACROSS	64—College degree (abbr.)	126—Carpenter's tool	21—Individual units	86—Hinder
1—Lingers	65—Preposition	127—Sharper	22—Daughter of King Minos	88—Twists
6—From	66—Clue	128—Specimens	22—Obtains	89—Chair
11—Rod-shaped bacteria	67—Consider lightly	131—Wooden pins	25—Poem	90—Conjunction
18—Rented	68—Finished	132—Strike out	27—Renovated	91—Symbol for thallium
19—Hire	71—Female (colloq.)	134—Cry of goat	28—Holy	94—Kidney extract
20—Precious stone	73—Carnivorous mammals	136—Cook in water	30—Covers	96—Legal seal (abbr.)
21—Crippled	74—Walk	137—Solitude	31—Toward the sheltered side	98—Direction
23—Outfit	75—Mediterranean vessel (pl.)	138—Strong ties	23—Foundations	99—Approached cautiously
24—Conjunction	79—Girl's name	139—Dental	35—Bucket	100—Inclined on one side
26—Stony ridge	80—Number	140—Cauda	26—Locate	
27—Symbol for rubidium	81—New Deal	141—Larvian unit of currency	27—Heavenly bodies	
29—Was mistaken	82—King	142—Domesticate	29—Possesses	102—State
30—Shakespeare	84—Turpentine derivative	143—Stop	41—Sense	104—Part of skeleton
31—King	85—Inferior	144—Forgive	42—Hemp	105—Misplaced
32—Egyptian skin	87—Soaks	145—Skin over	44—Growing out of sheet of book	106—Harbingers
33—Greek letter	90—Habituates	146—Badgerlike	48—Enriched	107—Most
34—Babylonian god	92—Period of time	147—Pampers	49—Sluggish	109—Ranted
35—Distance measure	93—Go in	148—Dense	50—Smooths	111—Food
36—Seeds	95—Fights	150—Lower	54—Persiflage	112—Rabbit
38—Groups of vessels	96—Between two persons	151—Lower	55—Goddess of discord	113—Vehicles
39—Colorless, odorless gas	97—Disturb	152—Larvae	56—Church	116—Japanese unit of currency
40—Roulette bet	98—Teutonic deity	153—Entreaties	59—Protective organization	118—Dropped
41—Novelties	99—A state (abbr.)	154—Raise	60—Soil	119—Diminished
42—Dock	101—Satisfied	1—Spins	61—Indian mulberry	122—Sweethearts
43—Suffix: follower of	103—Ethiopian title	2—Girl's name	62—Mother of Apollo	124—Treats
45—Makes comfortable	104—Feathered vertebrates	3—Angered	63—Exclamation	125—Maliciously
46—Man's nickname	105—Fawn, flat birds	4—Spread for drying	67—Facsimile	126—Pertaining to old age
47—Hawaiian name	106—Thick, black substance	5—A state (abbr.)	68—Portions of medicine	
48—Knees	108—Indulgent	6—Entreaties	70—Forsake	128—Forays
49—Silky	112—Consecrated	7—Organ of	71—Aeriform fluid	130—Exact bird
51—Stitches	113—Race of lettuce	8—Steamship (abbr.)	72—Beverage	131—Noted
52—Registered nurse (abbr.)	114—Spanish article	10—Dispatcher	73—Pertaining to the mind	132—Portions of medicine (pi.)
53—Lamprey	115—Macaws	11—Chastising	75—Religious house	135—Century plant
54—Hairless	117—Rockfish (pl.)	12—Part of "to be"	77—Norse gods	137—Mohammedan judge
55—Etch	118—Cooling devices	13—Cover with wax	78—Nahoor sheep	140—Also
57—Observe	119—Quick	14—Angry	80—Peruses	142—Sesame
58—Part of flower	120—Artificial language	15—Woolly	82—Tart	143—Strike lightly
60—Tropical fruit	121—Smooth	16—Doctor of Laws (abbr.)		144—Centimeters (abbr.)
61—Exist	123—Place	17—Cyprinoid fish		145—Symbol for niton
62—Girl's nickname	124—Withered	18—Tart		147—Behold!
	125—Arrow			148—Sun god



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

We're Just Attacking In Another Direction

THE CHOSIN RESERVOIR CAMPAIGN, by Lynn Montross and Capt. Nicholas Canzona, USMC. 300 pages, with maps and photographs. U.S. Government Printing Office, \$2.75.

Reviewed by DAVE POLLARD

THINK of some battles. The names that come immediately to mind are the extra tough fights. Iwo Jima, Bastogne, Bataan, Anzio, Salerno, Tarawa, and the raid on the Ploesti oil fields.

All of these battles were epics. In each, Americans came painfully close to taking a whale of a beating. In some, it cannot be claimed that this country "won." What all have in common is the sharply etched drama of men against spectacular odds.

Such an epic was the drive of the First Marine Division south from Korea's Chosin Reservoir in late 1950. It ranks with the classic tales of war.

In this third portion of a projected five-volume series, "U. S. Marine Operations in Korea," Mr. Montross and Capt. Canzona describe the action in terms that will please the professional soldier and interest anyone who simply likes a tale well told.

THE STORY is well known to Marines. For the benefit of others, suffice to say that the First Marine Division and a couple bat-

talions of attached Army troops were surrounded and mauled by several divisions of Chinese Communists at the reservoir.

Completely cut off about 100 miles from nowhere, the division fought its way south through sub-zero weather and over almost impassable mountains to safety.

"Retreat, hell," said their commander. "We're just attacking in another direction." And they did.

It is a matter of pride with Marines that their cooks, truck drivers and clerk-typists are trained as infantrymen and can fight as infantrymen. They did.

It is also a matter of pride with Marines that they carry their wounded with them. They did.

Montross has been a military historian of note for many years. Capt. Canzona, his co-author, is a Marine who served in the Chosin action.

In this book, they have attempted to describe the campaign "from the viewpoint of the man in the foxhole as well as the senior officer at the command post." They have succeeded admirably.

• Powerful.

Shoofly Pie and Hex Signs Decorate a Friendly Book

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH—The Plain and The Fancy, by Scott Francis Brenner. Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Illustrated with drawings. \$4.95.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

YOU can fairly hear this clang-ing world quiet down as you read this heart-warming book by the Rev. Mr. Brenner about the quaint and plain people of Pennsylvania who, for lack of a better name, we know as "The Dutch."

To the casual observer these deeply religious folks, sometimes called Mennonites and more often the Amish, appear dour in their changeless hook-and-eye clothing, their tight bonnets or round black

hats. Actually they are nothing of the sort, as Mr. Brenner makes very clear. And anybody who has had the good fortune to live among these people will agree.

Your "Dutchman" whose blood is generally as pure German as is Bock Bier, cuts his hair square, never shaves and regards buttons as military adornments. In view of the fact that his ancestors fled their homeland to escape military service, his opinion of the profession of arms is not high. Nor does he "hold with" learning any trade that requires him to learn to kill other men. Even in this motor age he sticks to horse and buggy.

Obviously, his deep-rooted religious faith is the controlling factor in everything the Pennsylvania Dutchman does throughout his life. And most of them live surprisingly long lives.

This wonderful Dutchman contends that he plants his tulips in the good earth that he loves, and they bloom in heaven, and he decorates his bursting barn with hex signs. He also enjoys his life to the full.

The rollicking song, the folk dance, shoofly pie and funny cake, the public auction with Dutch stuff galore, all these he loves. He even has a fine time at funerals, so long as it is not his own. And he is the world's champion horse-trader.

If the reader read no further than the chapter headed "A Hand on Your Shoulder," though stopping there would be difficult, he would get his money's worth.

As proof of my delight in this book, I point out that I bought five copies of it and asked the publishers to send them to five old friends whom I think work too hard and worry too much. And when a book critic buys any book, other than a dictionary or the Holy Bible, that is indeed news.

The text, based on contemporary newspaper accounts, is fresh and colorful.—R. S. H.

• Good gift.

• Warm, friendly.

DEC. 28, 1957

ARMY TIMES 15



UNION BOSS
Dave Beck and a 101st Abn. paratrooper at Little Rock symbolize the past year's news events. These pictures are from "Year," the annual picture history (Year Inc., \$7.95).

From Mermaids to Leyte, Freuchen Depicts the Seas

PETER FREUCHEN'S BOOK OF THE SEVEN SEAS, by Peter Freuchen, with David Loth. Julian Messner, N.Y. 512 pages. \$7.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

HOW ABOUT building a dam across the Bering Strait, suggested Peter Freuchen, and pumping warm water from the Pacific into the Arctic Ocean? This would convert Siberia and northern Canada into a mild-weather agricultural region.

This is one of the suggestions in this wonderful collection of stories about the sea. The stories range from mermaids to the struc-

ture of the ocean bottom, from sea monsters to the historic naval battles of Salamis and Leyte Gulf.

With the aid of 150 pictures, Freuchen (who died recently) and Loth range around, over, under and through the world's seas, telling about Kon Tiki, maritime law, extracting gold from sea water, and ghost ships.

There is something in this big, handsome volume for everybody.

• Sumptuous.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



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These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the Service.

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Ordinary Life, 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000.

AT 12-28

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Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(*If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details* _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details* _____

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? _____ If yes, give details* _____

(*Use Additional Policy Application)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating _____

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

One Reason Why

AFTER spending an evening listening to many old jazz records as well as many new ones, the thought occurred that the major reason why so much of today's jazz music is worthless may be simply a matter of "time." And I don't mean to say that we haven't caught up with what the modern cats are putting down. I'm talking about musical, not calendar, time.

Beats speed and beats drag so often in contemporary jazz that it is easy to forget that such lack of respect for time was once considered not only completely foreign to the spirit of jazz but unforgivable.

The view here is that jazz without good time is inevitably lousy, no matter how well or how originally the musicians may be improvising.

Perhaps the deterioration of rhythm sections (too often members of so-called rhythm sections today are able soloists but that's all) has had much to do with the festering of bad time in jazz. And perhaps the refusal of too many "rhythm men" to "play four" is part of the answer, too. In any event, there is much too much bad time in contemporary jazz.

Interesting Interview

Martin Agronsky is no jazz expert but he is a first class reporter and that was an interesting "live" interview he had with Benny Goodman on his "Look Here" NBC-TV program Sunday afternoon Dec. 15.

Typically, Goodman expressed a view of jazz that was decidedly not arty. As should be well known, but for some reason isn't, artists prefer to discuss their work in terms of their trade, not in terms of "art." Which is to say that a painter is concerned with the problems of painting, not "art;" a poet is concerned with the problems of poetry, not "art;" and a musician — such as Goodman — is concerned with the problems of music, not "art."

Asked about contemporary musicians in general, Goodman said that he believed the swing era men were better schooled, more able musicians. "They could play anything," said Benny, mentioning, among others, Bunny Berigan, Teddy Wilson, Roy Eldridge, Lester Young, Vernon Brown, and Lou McGarity.

Goodman volunteered praise for present day clarinetists Buddy DeFranco and Tony Scott, but when asked about Jimmy Giuffre, who this year was given the big treatment in *Time* as well as in the jazz magazines, Goodman said simply, "I don't consider him a clarinetist."

I hope that a good many of the nation's jazz critics heard this remark. It has needed to be said for sometime. Of course Giuffre is NOT a clarinetist. He is a saxophonist (tenor and baritone) and a good one, but he is just beginning to learn the clarinet. Giuffre admits as much himself, so there can be no quarrel with him. But since the man can't play passages in the upper register at all nor play average type clarinet parts, it has always seemed absurd to me that he is praised so highly by critics.

In the 1957 Down Beat Jazz Critics Poll, Giuffre was second, receiving more points than Goodman or DeFranco or Hall or Hucko and dozens of other finished clarinetists. And some wonder why musicians generally take a very dim view of critics!

During the show, Goodman and quartet wrapped up "Rose Room" and "Lady Be Good" nicely. Pianist Hank Jones was excellent.

New Records

"The Anatomy of Improvisation" (Verve 8230) is a worthwhile collection of re-issues. Highlights, for me, are a wonderful tenor sax solo by Coleman Hawkins (Platinum Love), a muted trumpet duet by Roy Eldridge and Dizzy Gillespie (Trumpet Blues), and Teddy Wilson's piano (Blues for the Oldest Profession). These are among the solos transcribed in Leonard Feather's new "The Book of Jazz" reviewed in this space Nov. 18.

"Jazz Erotica" features some good tenor sax by Richie Kamuca (HiFi Record No. R-604). Sidemen include Frank Rosolino and Conte Condoli. Fine sound, and it's good to see this company enter the jazz field. The title of this album has, of course, nothing to do with the music.

Clark Terry, trumpet sideman with Duke Ellington who has been tagged one of the most underrated musicians in the business by several critics, is featured on "Serenade to a Bus Seat" (Riverside

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



COMPETITION being what it is today, it is hard to find a real flop on records. But RCA has achieved just that in its new *Rigoletto* (LM-6051, \$7.98). Roberta Peters hits the right notes but shows no comprehension of the role of Gilda. Jussi Bjoerling, as the Duke, seems better in the second half than the first, but still is not up to par. Robert Merrill's *Rigoletto* is good but on the lusty side. Giorgio Tozzi's *Sparafucile* is adequate.

Much of the blame will inevitably be placed on Jonel Perle — and he (ironically) is normally one of the best of opera conductors. Moreover, squeezing the opera onto two records has caused some unforgiveable breaks. The last straw is a very bad translation of the libretto. Only the packaging is attractive.

WASHINGTON RECORDS, a new firm, has begun its life auspiciously with an attractive disc of Telemann and Vivaldi (WR-402, \$4.98). Members of the New York Woodwind Quintet are up to their usual high standards of performance in Vivaldi's Sonata in A minor and Concerto in G minor and Telemann's Partita in B flat major, Trio Sonata in C minor and two Fantasias (D minor and B minor). The music is thoroughly enjoyable, and gives Washington Records a fine start toward its announced goal of filling some of the significant gaps in the record catalog. Recording standards are high.

A FANTASIA-SONATA written "for and because of Andre Segovia" by Joan Manen is played by the celebrated guitarist on Decca (DL-9931, \$3.98). The work is loose-jointed but melodic, designed primarily to display the guitar and Segovia's virtuosity. The overside consists of short pieces ranging in time from the 16th to the 19th centuries. Many of the transcriptions for guitar were done by Segovia. *Preambulo* and *Gavota* by Alessandro Scarlatti are especially charming. Performance and sound are impeccable.

M-G-M HAS BEGUN an extensive undertaking — the recording of the serenades, divertimenti, and cassations. Vol. 1, *Cassations* Nos. 1 and 2 (E-3540, \$3.98) is done by the M-G-M Orchestra under the house conductor, Arthur Winograd. It is competent without being spectacular. K. 63 is managed better than K. 99. Another M-G-M Mozart release (E-3564, \$3.98) has Sondra Bianca playing two piano concerti, Nos. 11 (K. 413) and 20 (K. 466). They are tastefully done and the sound is unusually good.

"VIENNA" is the title of a handsome RCA Victor album (LM-2112, \$3.98), which includes an essay by Joseph Wechsberg and excellent photographs as well as Straussiana. Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony perform with brilliance and reasonable restraint.

FOR DECCA, Joseph Fuchs and Artur Balsam, both fine chamber instrumentalists, do an unsentimental and unostentatious performance of Schubert's Sonata for Violin and Piano in A, Op. 162 (sometimes called a duo) and Sonatina Op. 137, Nos. 1 and 3 (DL-9922, \$3.98). The balance is delicate; the performance clean-cut and tasteful. Recommended.

AN UNUSUAL record for those who think they have everything in an M-G-M contribution (E-3315, \$3.98) — Santa-Cruz' Suite for String Orchestra and Mendoza-Nava's *Estampas y Estampillas* (pictures and picture-cards), with Carlos Surinach and the M-G-M Orchestra. The Chilean Santa-Cruz writes a highly cerebral work in the European neoclassic tradition. Bolivian Mendoza-Nacas is a folklorist and his simple little work for an orchestra of cellos is unpretentious — flip, even — and full of fun. Sound is very rewarding.

12-237). Others in the group are tenor man Johnny Griffin, a newcomer who can stir up considerable excitement if you can "get with" his style, pianist Wynton Kelly, bassman Paul Chambers, drummer Philly Joe Jones. There is some music worth hearing on this set, but the opener, Charlie Parker's "Donna Lee" which by any other name would still be "Indiana," speeds and should have been cut over again. I've heard some solos by Terry that I prefer to any here but it's probably a matter of taste. And speaking of underrated trumpet men, why doesn't some record company put the spotlight on Ray Nance? Nance, now the veteran of Ellington trumpet section has always been underrated by just about everyone except musicians, especially trumpet players.

New Trend in License Plates

CINCINNATI — License plates that will outlast the ownership of most family cars are a decided trend, the Disabled American Veterans reports in a survey of the 1958 license plate picture throughout the nation.

Pennsylvania in '58 for the first time will issue a five year license plate that will be revalidated each year, joining California which has issued a five year plate in the past. Connecticut, Delaware and Missouri have so-called "permanent plates" now in their sixth or seventh year which are revalidated by tab or sticker each year.

The Disabled American Veterans, distributors of DAV idento-

tags, miniature license tags for key-rings carrying motorists' license numbers, is a national authority on license plates through its idento-tag project.

The idento-tag project is owned and operated by the DAV and not one cent of funds contributed for the tags goes to a promoter nor is any royalty paid. During the past five years more than 500,000 sets of lost keys have been returned by the DAV.

A recent study made by the Illinois Public Safety Department shows that every state except Illinois, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oregon, and Delaware manufactures its motor license plates in state prisons.

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HOME CRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THE BIG question today is, are we making a living or are we making a life? There is a difference. Making a living can be a pretty grim proposition, but making a life is a sparkling and happy adventure.

Just as a man uses tools to build his furniture, so does a person use tools to build his life. The one who uses happiness as a tool for living appreciates, enjoys and finds satisfaction NOW in everything he has and everything he does. His conditions in life may not be all that he wants and need not represent the limit of his ambitions, but being content for the present, he can plan with imagination and work with enthusiasm. Life for him is a challenge, like being in a game.

IF LIVING, for you, has become a grim daily grind and if your imagination and enthusiasm have gone out the window, then get hold of this happiness tool. You'll be surprised how it removes those insurmountable obstacles and does away with problems.

Now just to give you an example, it isn't necessary to have valances for the windows in your home. You can get along without them if you want. But—valances will sparkle-up your home and give your rooms a cozy finished and homey look. And a cozy home always adds to everyone's happiness. So why not have valances now and enjoy them rather than putting it off for the future? They aren't expensive when you build them yourself and anyone can build them with the full size patterns. All you need do is trace the patterns on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. You'll find just as much happiness in building them as you do in using them.

THE VALANCE pictured here with NBC television actress Wanda Shannon is designed to harmonize with the interior of any type home. It may be made to fit any size window. You can either cover them with material, paint them, or use a natural finish such as you see in the picture. Complete details come with each pattern.

To obtain the full size Del Mar Window Valance pattern No. 115 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Slide Rule Lawyer

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Marvin Lee Perryman Jr., 29-year-old engineer, used his slide rule to figure his way out of a traffic fine in Criminal Court.

Perryman, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Henry Watterson Expressway, brought his slide rule to Traffic Court.

He produced a hand-drawn map and used the slide rule to show that police could not have clocked him at 70 miles per hour. He was fined \$75 but appealed the fine in Criminal Court.

He entered a plea of guilty to an amended charge of breach of peace and was given a suspended fine.

BRIDGE

Everybody likes to capture an opponent's king with an ace, but there are times when you must forego this pleasure.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North

♦ 8 4 2
♥ 5 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ A Q J 4 2

West ♠ Q 7 5 ♠ J 10 9 6 ♠ 8 4 2
♥ Q J 10 9 6 ♥ 8 4 2
♦ K Q 10 ♦ 9 6
♣ K 5 ♣ 9 8 7 6

East

South ♠ A K 3
♥ A K 7
♦ A J 7 3 2
♣ 10 3

South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass Pass
Double Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

West opened the queen of hearts, and South held off. South won the next heart trick and led the ten of clubs.

West properly covered with the king of clubs, and South was tempted beyond his strength. He went up with dummy's ace, and the

Fattened Brides

WASHINGTON—Brides are fattened up for marriage in one section of Nigeria, the National Geographic Magazine says. Months before the wedding, the girl retires to a special room. Women of the family bring food and give her massages, first with palm oil, later with white clay. During this period she learns cookery and care of the home. By the time she "comes out," she is grotesquely fat from inactivity and gorging.

WILL ROCKET REACH MOON?

Science Forecast for '58

By WATSON DAVIS

A ROCKET may reach the moon in 1958, not a man-carrying space vehicle but a more modest missile. This may be aimed to circle the earth's natural satellite. Or it may splash a gentle sign of man's prowess on the moon's surface, perhaps a marking dye. Or it may explode a hydrogen bomb on the moon, where it will do less harm than on earth, even if it contaminates that heavenly body.

A rocket to the moon is no 1958 certainty, but it is not too much harder to get to the moon than it is to launch a big satellite.

There will certainly be more rockets into outer space. Additional satellites will be launched by both Soviet Russia and the U.S. There may be beginning attempts to join two satellites together, the first step toward a space platform. One of the earth-circling satellites may carry a television device that will spy upon all portions of the globe's surface successively as it orbits, which would be useful for knowing and forecasting the weather but also in a dangerous way useful for military purposes.

THERE WILL BE very high balloon flights taking apparatus for many hours above 99.7 percent of the atmosphere. This will settle the question as to whether there exist in the cosmic radiation the hearts of eight elements, lithium, beryllium, and boron. This will give clues on the origin of the cosmic rays, for such light nuclei may be evidence for gigantic thermonuclear reactions in the universe.

Construction will continue on

four new high energy accelerators for exploring with immense energies the constitution of matter. Princeton and Pennsylvania Universities are building a three billion electron volt proton synchrotron, Harvard and M.I.T. six billion electron synchrotron, Brookhaven National Laboratory a 30 billion proton synchrotron, and CERN at Geneva also a 30 billion proton synchrotron. All of these powerful "atom smashers" are

planned for completion in early 1960 and assure major new discoveries in the atomic field.

Radio astronomers are hopeful that 1958 will witness the practical use of the maser in radio astronomical problems. The maser, named from "microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation," is a device that causes solids to oscillate at microwave frequencies and makes possible higher amplifications.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

18 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 28, 1957

Don't Make Slide Out of a Slip . . .

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

AN ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. However, a pound of prevention, when an ounce is enough, may take a ton of cure to counteract it.

The less jittery of the financial pundits appear to reflect some sort of reasoning along these lines when they point to danger of harping too heavily on our bruises and forgetting to count our blessings.

Things are just a little bit worse than they were when this writer stared at his keyboard a week ago. They are no worse than expected and if you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you, or on the Administration or Sputniks or the cycles, bicycles or semicycles which the confirmed pessimist loves to talk about, they'll be better.

Yes, car loadings were off and steel production was down and so was industrial production and industrial employment. But there were a few bright spots to think about, for a while anyhow, which may even grow brighter. The Administration spokesmen, who are naturally somewhat suspected as wishful thinkers, were not the only ones who warned against making bad matters worse by dismal thinking. Newsweek magazine quoted one of these hopefults as reminding us, justly enough, that:

"There's plenty of good news. Even if they're off their peaks, employment and income are at impressive levels."

He might have added: they'll probably still lose altitude for a while but there is no use making a slide out of a slip.

The optimists feel that cheaper money, which really hasn't had a chance to make itself felt as much as it will, can be counted on braking downgrade momentum. Here again, the psychological factor enters the picture.

Normally, lower interest rates should stimulate plant expansion and will, unless caution is exercised to the point where it ceases to be a virtue.

Home construction is counted upon to feel the lift and the small business and farm lending agencies are expected to help. There is still a housing shortage and unless psychological or other factors begin to exert pressures which will result in layoffs that really drag down employment, this is bound to stimulate building, in both the private and the industrial field.

The Department of Commerce, which ought to be far enough away from the White House to think for itself, looks for an over-all increase in general construction of 5 percent in the second quarter.

THERE WILL be a 50 percent increase in missile outlay, but Defense spending isn't expected to be felt until late in 1958.

Chemicals are doing well — a 5 percent gain was reported last week and it didn't hurt to have Merck & Company announce that Dr. Vannevar Bush was made their Board Chairman. It gave the country a comfortable feeling to know that one of the men who played a major role in developing the nuclear fission is now active in industry. Dr. Bush was director of the Office of Science of Research and Development for the Government. His appointment emphasizes the fact that Science is on pretty intimate terms with Business and that profits are obtained by a more dependable method than merely being a lucky guesser in a shell game.

Persons who do not follow the stock market were probably completely ignorant of fact that seasonable income tax selling was the main reason for the drop last week and wrongly attributed it entirely to the general decline in confidence. Unless they read the financial news the next day they went their way scattering gloom as they went.

It would have been better if they had contemplated another chemical triumph which might have brightened their day. Polaroid cameras, the kind that develops in a minute, now can take color pictures. Another boost in holiday cheer might be obtained from the fact that, despite the drop in car loadings, builders of freight cars increased deliveries to the railroads last month, the famous Dallas department store, Neiman-Marcus is offering a two-by-three-inch toy horse with diamond-studded reins, for \$1950.

Small Business Head Named

WASHINGTON. — Appointment of Andrew W. Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., as Director for Small Business Policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics) was announced this week by the Department of Defense.

Duncan served as Administrative Assistant to Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky for the past year.

As Director for Small Business Policy, Duncan will be responsible for advising and assisting the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics) on all Department of Defense matters concerning or affecting small business; working with other government agencies in the formulation of small business policies; and recommending policies and procedures to assure that a fair proportion of

contracts for supplies and services entered into by the Department of Defense is placed with small business concerns.

Duncan succeeds Joseph M. McKellar who resigned to return to private business.

During World War II, Duncan served in the Coast Guard, having been commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in 1942. He served in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific, reverting to inactive service in 1946, as a lieutenant commander, USCG Reserve.

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Elected . . .



ELBERT G. BELLOWS has been elected a vice president of the W. L. Maxson Corp. Prior to association with the firm four years ago, Bellows served as assistant executive director of the National Security Industrial Association.

Mutual Fund Purchases Up

NEW YORK. — Investor purchases of mutual fund shares in November — latest reporting period — exceeded \$100,000,000 for the 24th consecutive month, according to the National Association of Investment Companies.

Reporting this week on its 140 open-end member companies, the Association revealed that purchases by investors in November amounted to \$100,291,000, compared with \$135,125,000 in October and \$113,282,000 in November a year earlier.

Value of shares turned in for redemption dropped in November to \$28,017,000 from \$35,648,000 the month before. In November of 1956, shares valued at \$27,536,000 were redeemed.

NET ASSETS of the Association's open-end member companies as of November 30 amounted to \$8,928,892,000, compared with \$8,666,442,000 at the end of October and \$8,751,774,000 at the same time last year.

The popularity of plans for the regular purchase of mutual fund shares continued in November as investors opened 17,663 new accumulation plan accounts.

Cash, U.S. Government securities and short-term obligations held by the 140 mutual funds totalled \$516,036,000 at the end of November. This compared with cash holdings of \$509,207,000 at the end of October.

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WE'VE BEEN ASKED . . .

Some Mortgages Are Different

Q We have heard about certain mortgage arrangements that one can obtain. Since we are buying a house, we would like to know as much about mortgages as possible. Can you tell us about any special types? Mr. B. McL., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Mortgages, just like cars, come with accessories. Here are some specials to watch for:

Open-end mortgages. These allow you to get more money in the future without rewriting the mortgages. It is a handy arrangement for raising money to modernize, repair or enlarge your home.

Some make advances of predetermined amounts available at specific times. Some limit advances so that the total debt never exceeds the amount of the original loan. Others permit advances that produce balances larger than the first loan.

The open-end is convenient and desirable, but is to be used with moderation. It can become a device for keeping you in debt permanently.

Packaged mortgages. These cover the cost of household equipment, such as refrigerators, stoves, freezers, as well as the house itself. But, this kind of mortgage should be employed gingerly. Cramming equipment into the mortgage helps to acquire the stuff. But you pay interest much longer than if you buy on installments or with a bank loan.

Prepayment. Look hard at the rules on paying off before matur-

ity. Unlikely as it seems now, you may want to do that. You might want to refinance to get lower interest or to increase or reduce your monthly payments. You might get a windfall and want to shed the mortgage. Or you might want to sell to a buyer who is unwilling to assume your mortgage.

If your mortgage does not permit prepayment, and many don't, you will be in trouble. Look for a mortgage that provides for prepayment and study the conditions. Some limit the privileges rigidly, often imposing a stiff penalty for paying up early.

Trick mortgages. Occasionally mortgages turn up with unusual features such as variable interest or partial amortization. For instance, you might be offered a loan at declining interest, 4½ percent for the first five years, 4½ percent for the second five years, four percent for the third five years, 3½ percent for the last five years. But high rates apply in early years when balance is greatest, low rates apply to small balances only. So your average rate of interest is higher over the years than if you got just a straight loan.

(By the editors of *Changing Times Magazine*.)

Mutual Fund Quotations

	Bid	Ask	Mass Life Fund	17.43	18.84
Baird & Co. Inc.	3.74	3.76	Mass Mutual Trust	2.73	2.97
Baird & Co. Inc.	3.94	4.00	Natl. Investors	8.57	9.26
Baird & Co. Inc.	4.01	4.23	Pine St. Fd	16.64	18.83
Baird & Co. Inc.	4.43	4.50	Price TR Growth	27.22	27.50
Baird & Co. Inc.	4.50	4.55	Texas Fund	7.29	7.97
Baird & Co. Inc.	4.57	4.60	Unit Cont Fund	6.08	6.64
Baird & Co. Inc.	4.64	4.59	Value L'ne Fund	5.03	5.50
Baird & Co. Inc.	4.75	4.80	Whitehall Fund	10.70	11.87



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Special Forces Learn to Survive In Rugged 5-Day Field Problem

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—When SFC Roy L. Hylton was 13 years old he made a trip to the Bronx Zoo in New York City and it marked the beginning of a romance with the animal world that still continues. An amateur naturalist, Hylton has collected naturalist books ever since—and his knowledge of animals and their habits makes him a valuable man as survival training instructor for the 77th Special Forces Gp., Abn.

Hylton spends almost half of each year in the field. His diet consists largely of wild plants, trapped small game and whatever seasoning the good earth affords. Rough? "I don't think so," he says. "I like it. As a matter of fact, I've gained weight since I've been assigned here—and most of the students we take out for the survival course gain weight, too."

NO UNIT at Fort Bragg has attracted as much national interest as the 77th which is a part of the unique Special Warfare Center. It's mostly of paratroopers whose mission it might be some day to land behind the enemy's lines, harass him on his own soil and perform whatever other missions the situation may call for.

That phrase "whatever the situation may call for" covers a wide field and it will take a tough and dedicated group to manage it. Most of the 77th's men are volunteers—double volunteers, in fact. They've volunteered for airborne training, and they've volunteered again for the 77th.

It's Hylton's job—along with the survival program's six other instructors—to take new men in the group and show them how to manage in rough country a long way off from the warm mess halls and well-stocked post exchanges.

HERE'S how the program works. The Group's recruits are divided into teams of three men, who are thoroughly instructed in the aspects of survival in the field.

A complete 32-hour course covers first aid, sanitation, shelter, insects, snakes (they're all edible, by the way), edible and non-edible plants, feeding habits of animals and the best way of trapping, cleaning, and cooking them.

Then at 7:30 in the morning the men start their problems. They carry a poncho, matches, a pocket knife, a machete (if they've got one; it's not issued), a canteen and whatever clothing the weather requires. They don't take any candy or snacks of food along. There's no cheating on this exercise.

HYLTON says the "school" gives them a goat. "Naturally," he adds, "they wouldn't be given a goat or anything else in actual combat, but then we wouldn't be so concerned about the property rights of farmers with livestock if they were farming a country we were at war with." They're given a chicken, too, but no utensils at all. Their problem: to stay alive for five days.

"Nobody's died yet," Hylton says. "As a matter of fact, the incidence of colds and this Asian Flu is far lower for our people in the field than for the rest of the troops at Bragg."

The men learn to trap small animals and how to cook them. They learn to rig up shelters with torn bits of parachute nylon (they'd have parachutes with them in combat), how to build fires without matches, how to make whatever utensils they need out of bark, and—one of the most important aspects of field life—how to find sources of drinkable water.

FISHING is a great source of food for the men who can bend a C-ration can key into a hook that fish aren't too snobbish about, Hylton says.

Birds aren't too hard to catch. Bait a trail up to and under a basket. They'll eat their way happily until they find they're inside the basket. Instead of going back the way they came in, they try to fly upward which leaves them frustrated and trapped.

Kin of Seven Presidents Is No Politician

FORT DIX, N. J.—Besides being a cousin and namesake of the late Senator from Ohio, Pvt. Robert Taft of Fort Dix's Company G, 1st Training Regiment, is related to seven former presidents of the United States.

They are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Grover Cleveland, Ulysses S. Grant, John Quincy Adams and John Adams.

Both Pvt. and Sen. Taft were named after the same person, a Civil War hero. The private capitalized on the senator's name several years ago on the television program, "The Name's the Same."

Despite his lineage, Taft disclaims all ambitions to be President. "I don't want to take any active role in politics," he asserted. "There are two branches of the Taft family, the Ohio Tafts who are politicians and the Seattle Tafts who make money. I am more closely related to the latter," he added.

Though there are the Ohio Tafts and the Seattle Tafts, Pvt. Taft lives in neither place. "My father was born in Seattle, Wash., my mother was born in Portland, Maine; I was born in Miami, Fla. and now live in Brooklyn."

It figures.

Lady Surgeon Operates in Bragg Hospital

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Even in this era of industrialization and the "career woman," there are still certain areas usually considered the male's exclusive domain. One of these must certainly be the operating room, where one expects to see female nurses, but hardly ever a woman actually performing the operation.

But one of the few woman surgeons in the country, and the only one at Fort Bragg's Army Hospital, Capt. Janice Mendelson sees nothing unusual about her position. Fact is, she can't understand why more women don't become surgeons. "They tend to be naturally adept at it," she feels. "All through history women have been caring for the sick, and they have no trouble doing the fine work with their hands that surgery requires."

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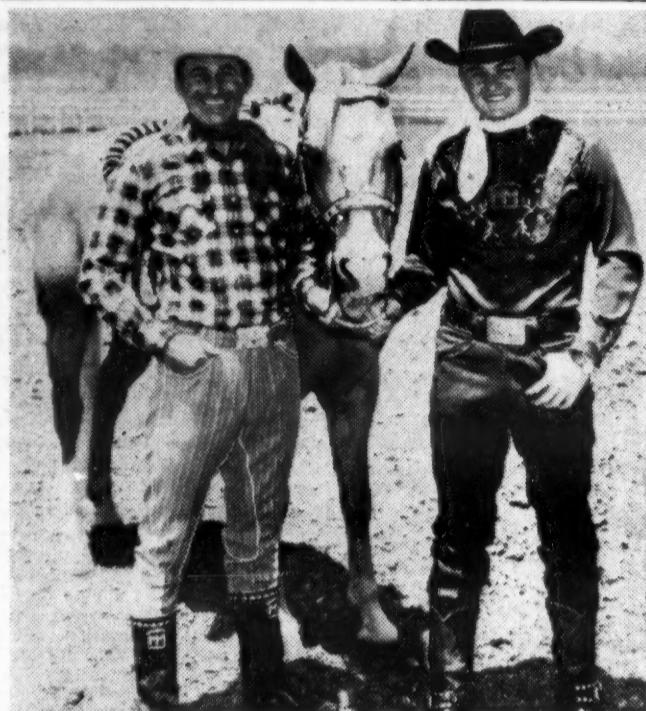
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FIFI, the Pekinese, receives her training from one of the best in the business in Pvt. Richard L. Kriel, a postal clerk at Schofield Barracks. Son of the famous "Bozo the Clown," Dick owns a circus and had a sensational dog act known as "Richard Presents Canine Fashions," which was featured on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" TV show. Kriel started out in show business as an 8-year-old juggler touring with his parents and two sisters through 45 states, Canada and Mexico.



THIS FATHER-SON combination have thrilled audiences across the nation with their rope tricks and songs... they're the Montanas. Montie Jr. is an officer student at Fort Benning, and Montie Sr. roped Pres. Eisenhower at the '52 inauguration.

Benning Boasts Trick Cowboy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One of the outstanding western entertainers in the country is an officer student here. He is Montie Montana, Jr., of the 23d Co., 2d Student Bn., School Brigade.

Although he is known as Montie Montana, Jr., his real name is Montie Charles Mickel. He took his professional name from his famous dad, who received a measure of fame when he lassoed Pres. Eisenhower in the inaugural stands.

At the age of three years, he accompanied his parents to the Portland International Rodeo and Fair to perform with a trick horse. From that time on Montie has traveled with his parents to such rodeos as the Calgary Stampede, Cheyenne Frontier Days, Pendleton Roundup and the Kansas City American Royal. During War II, he entertained servicemen, and later Montie trick-rope, played a guitar and sang on numerous radio and television shows throughout the country.

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Uses of Self-Timer Discussed; Graflex Announces \$1375 Contest

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE self-timing device, which is incorporated as part of the design in some cameras but is also available as an accessory attachment for use on any camera, is usually associated with the idea of getting the photographer in the picture too. Not only in group shots, but for self portraits when the photographer needs a picture of himself but nobody is around to take it.

But the device called the delayed-action release, has other uses which are too often overlooked. A valuable one is in taking exposures at say one-fifth or one-half of a second from the hand. Setting the self-timer allows the photographer a brief period in which to steady



DESHIN

himself before the shutter is released. Where the timer is adjustable for delays of varying durations, it is best to use, in the case of the hand-held camera, one of the shorter delays.

A longer period, say the usual ten or 12 seconds, might cause slight trembling of the hands due to the tenseness caused by the relatively long wait for the shutter to go off.

Another practical use for the timer is the occasion when a time exposure must be taken but a tripod is not available and a makeshift support of some sort must be used. Setting the timer in this case is often safer than releasing the shutter by hand or even using a cable release. The self-timer allows the camera a period in which to "settle down" before the actual exposure, then to work by itself, free from the possible shake induced by the hand.

It might come in handy in taking portraits of people who tend to appear self-conscious and stiff when faced by camera and photographer, but who might loosen up if the photographer were away from the camera, the latter on a tripod or other support, of course. And the steady buzzing of the clocking mechanism as the timer works its way through the preset cycle would be used to hold the attention of a restless child long enough for a picture.

It could be used similarly in shooting an animal to achieve a moment of pause in such a strenuous situation as that in which Lawrence I. George of Indianapolis, Ind. caught his prize-winning picture of a boxer pup in the act of finishing off the Christmas tree decorations (see illustration). The picture took third prize in the Gaines Dog Research Center's 1957 dog photo contest.

FOR THE ELEVENTH successive year Graflex is offering its Annual Graflex Photo Contest for the best pictures taken with its cameras, which now range from 35mm to 4x5. The top entries in each of five classes—news, industrial, professional, non-professional, and teen-age—will receive a total of \$1375 in cash awards. In addition, there will be a \$500 Grand Prize, which will be picked from the first-prize winners in the five classes.

There will be two other special awards for the young contestants, a one-year Graflex Photography Scholarship at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and the Graflex Press Fellowship. The latter winner will work for a week on a

CAMERA

20 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 28, 1957

large city daily newspaper. Entry blanks are available at camera shops handling Graflex equipment, or you can write Contest Manager, Graflex, Inc., Rochester 3, N. Y.

HOW WOULD YOU like to get color prints in a minute, same way you get black-and-white pictures now in the Polaroid Land cameras? Maybe it looks like a pipe dream now, but according to recent word from Polaroid Corporation, quick color is on the way. They are turning them out already in the laboratories at Cambridge, Mass., but it will take quite a while to put things on a regular production basis.

"Preparing for production of the new color rolls is a major undertaking involving several stages," Dr. Edwin H. Land said, according to the company's announcement. "In the experience of the photographic industry with other basic new color processes, these stages have usually taken several years and he could not now predict when the new color rolls would be ready for marketing." Dr. Land is inventor of the process and president of the company.

Nevertheless, they're getting there. The mere fact that the thing is possible at all and is actually being done even though on an experimental basis, is enough almost to take your breath away in amazement. People still continue to be astonished at the black-and-white 60-second picture marvel, even though the phenomenon is now more than a decade old.

TWO 35MM GERMAN cameras recently announced have distinctive features that should appeal to fans looking for something different in miniatures.

The Silette SL, just imported by Agfa, Inc., 515 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., features a triple-coupled built-in exposure meter which, once set, automatically compensates for the proper lens opening with every change in shutter speed. One adjusts the camera to the speed of the film in use, sets a pointer in line with the exposure meter needle. The correct lens opening is set automatically. The \$99.95 camera has a 50mm f/2.8 Agfa Color-Solinar, flash-synchronized Prontor shutter with speeds to 1/500th and self-timer. An ever-ready case is \$12.

WHEN READERS ask for help in selecting a camera, I always stress the importance of the camera's "feel" in the hands of the photographer. A new miniature just out of Germany, the Baldessa I, makes a particular point of this feature in its design by rounding off the corners to make the camera fit more comfortably and snugly.

Moreover, it has simple lines and is small—4 1/4 inches long by 3 1/2 inches high. In addition, it features a "piano key" shutter release and rapid film advance and shutter wind. The rewind device permits drop-in cartridge loading and quick film change.

The optical viewfinder of this \$44.95 camera has an extra-large eyepiece, the lens is the 45mm f/2.8 Baldanar and the Prontor SVS shutter with built-in self-

timer is fully flash-synchronized for speeds to 1/300th.

E. C. COLLINS (USN) wants the technique on closeup silhouettes. He says his "experiments in placing subject behind a white screen with strong light in back of subject turned out to be a flop."

The technique for silhouettes is quite simple and has been standard for decades: Subject in front of white screen, light behind screen, camera (but no light) on subject side. Apparently, you have been working in reverse. Incidentally, keep exposures short, since you are shooting only for the light, and want nothing but a black outline.

TWO NEW ITEMS for the darkroom worker:

Kerofine Photo Products, 2999 Adelphia St., Brooklyn 5, N. Y., has just introduced, through Peerless Camera Stores, Inc., 415 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., its high-concentrate pantherine (ability of the developer to work at various temperatures, as high as 110 degrees in this case, the maker reports, with compensating timing), soft gradation, fine grain developer: Kerofine 15-1 Concentrate.

The concentrated solution is mixed one part concentrate, 15 parts water, to develop two rolls of film, after which the solution is discarded. The two-part powder makes a quart of stock solution and costs \$1.39. Normal developing time is eight minutes.

If you are having trouble washing film and prints in cold or hard water, Edwal Hypo Eliminator Concentrate, made by Edwal Scientific Products Corp., 420 West 111th St., Chicago 28, Ill., should solve the problem once and for all. It cuts film washing time to five minutes and print washing to about ten minutes, the maker says.

The amateur size, a 16-ounce bottle, costs 89 cents and makes two gallons of working solution. Dilute one ounce of concentrate with fifteen ounces of water to make 16 ounces of working solution. Immerse film for one minute, prints two to three minutes, then wash as usual, but for less time. Washing can be done in water as cold as 35 degrees, Edwal says.

PARTICULARLY useful for servicemen who move around quite a bit is the new Braun Hobby Special A. M. Electronic Flash 80-watt-second unit, which can be used either with storage battery or AC sources of 110, 125, 160, 220 or 250 volts. The battery is a new midget design which yields about 85 exposures per charge. The charger is built into the unit. The variable-beam reflector has a click stop for quick switching from the reflector's normal to wide-angle beam.

E. LEITZ, INC., 468 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., American importers of the Leica cameras and accessories, announces the new 90mm Summicron f/2 (rare earth flint glass). Supplementing the 90mm Elmar f/2 and the 85mm Summarex f/1.5 lenses, the new lens is available in a screw-threaded mount for the Leica IIIG and earlier models, and in a bayonet mount for the Leica M 3.



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Alaska Command Gets 'New Look' During '57

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The Alaskan Command's 11th year was a year of changes and progress, with cold weather maneuvers and Nikes leading the way. While Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., continued to head the Alaskan Command during 1957, the Army, Navy and Air Force components all received new commanders. They were: Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general, United States Army, Alaska; Rear Adm. Arnold W. McKechnie, commander, Alaskan Sea Frontier, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth H. Gibson, commander, Alaskan Air Command.

Other new commanders within the Alaskan Command included Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Beck, commanding general, Yukon Command, USARAL.

USARAL, in the summer of 1957, reshaped its 2d Inf. Div. units into self-contained, mobile battle groups under the Pentomic division plan. The new plan made possible a considerable decrease in manpower needs of the Army in Alaska. The Pentomic division consists of smaller units but is more mobile and capable of delivering at least the firepower of the old type division.

More reorganization followed with the United States Army General Depot becoming the United States Army Supply and maintenance Center with certain increases in its maintenance missions, but with decreases in its manpower. USARAL received new responsi-

bilities when in July it was charged with all cold weather and mountain training for the entire Army. This mission was given Fort Greely, where the Arctic Indoctrination School was redesignated the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School. In September the school graduated its first class under the new organization.

Included in USARAL's intensive training for 1957 was the largest maneuver ever held at Fort Richardson—Exercise Hard Times—with more than 5000 soldiers participating. This was followed by an encampment of over 1000 Eskimo and Indian National Guardsmen, also at Fort Richardson.

Climaxing the Army's training for 1957 was planning for a large scale winter maneuver, Exercise Cold Bay, to be held on the Fort Greely reservation next month. Plans call for more than 4000 troops, including a battle group and other elements from the continental United States, to take part in the exercise, which will be the first test of new-style infantry units under Arctic conditions since the Army's reorganization under the Pentomic concept.

At the end of 1957 considerable progress had been made in the installation of Nike sites in the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas.

7th Infantry Celebrates 'Cotton Baler Day' Jan. 8

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Plans are being made for Cotton Baler Day, Jan. 8, when the 1st BG, 7th Inf., 3d Div., will celebrate the 143d anniversary of the regiment's participation in the Battle of New Orleans.

The 7th Inf. won fame in the Battle of New Orleans and won its nickname of the "Cotton Baler" regiment. Using cotton bales as breastworks, the 7th Infantrymen shot down hundreds of "Redcoats" as the American forces of Gen. An-

drew Jackson badly defeated the British in 1815. Since that battle the men of the 7th have been known as "Cotton Balers" and wear as remembrance a cotton bale upon their regimental crests.

At their Kelly Hill location a cotton bale within a pagoda sits in front of 7th Inf. Headquarters. The bale was presented by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in Korea, 1954, on behalf of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The pagoda was made in Japan and donated by the noncommissioned officers mess.

Dedication of Essebagger Field, in the Kelly Hill area of Fort Benning will open the day's activities. The field is named in memory of Cpl. John Essebagger Jr., former 7th Infantryman who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor during the Korean conflict.

An open house will follow the dedication including a tour of the Kelly Hill barracks, tank and armored personnel carrier rides and lunch in unit messes.

RFA Trainee at Fort Ord Gets Expert Infantry Badge

FORT ORD, Calif.—The only man among 1900 Reserve Forces Act trainees to win the Expert Infantry Badge is Pvt. Roger C. Knott of Co. A, 4th Bat. Gp., 1st Brig.

Although several men in the last four months have come within a few points of attaining the badge, each fell short on one of the many subjects. To win the Expert Infantry Badge, the man must make a satisfactory score on more than a dozen different tests.

Knott is a former student at the University of Iowa. He will reenter the university this spring.

A member of Co. C, 133d Inf., Iowa National Guard since 1950, he was a sergeant and squad lead-



Riderless Bulldozer Goes to Work

THE LATEST THING in tractors is this remote-controlled job operated by a soldier sitting on a partly-demolished wall. The tractor, equipped with a bulldozer blade, can clear routes through devastated areas, even if they are radioactive. The practical range of radio control is 15 miles.

At Fort Sam

Medics Go in for Realism

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—All of the thunder and blood of battle is brought to life periodically by Brook Army Medical Center at Camp Bullis, Tex., during the Center's Operation Blow Up.

A highly realistic demonstration of the Army Medical Service in action in the field, the mock battle brings to life the theories expounded during hundreds of classroom hours spent in training the Army's medical personnel.

Although many phases of the operation are necessarily simulated, a completely life-like end product is obtained by the employment of such gimmicks as stage makeup for simulated casualties. This process of casualty makeup was pioneered and perfected by an officer assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center to give the students handling these casualties a more vivid picture of the types of injuries which they would have to contend with.

This practical approach to the training of the men and women in the Army Medical Service is a part which Brooke Army Medical Center plays in keeping the Army ready in the event of national emergency.



A FRONT LINE aid man gives first aid to a simulated casualty at Brooke Army Medical Center's "Operation Blow Up." The exercise is as realistic as possible, including the use of explosives and theatrical makeup to simulate wounds. Brooke trains all of the Army's medical personnel, both enlisted and officer.

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Maryland & Wilmington, Del.)

**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE TIMES**

NEWS OF AUTOS

Clergymen Play Important Role Making Motorists Safety-Minded

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

TWO forces to prevent traffic accidents were invoked in Washington this winter; one spiritual, one material. In many cities posters are appearing on lampposts along the main arteries with a biblical quotation: thou shalt not kill. How effective this shift will be as a punitive warning based on a religious conviction as opposed to the threat of a fine or a jail sentence remains to be seen. But it does reflect one of the most strongly emphasized sentiments expressed by the conference of the President's Committee for traffic safety.

How can the motorist be made to feel proud of his record as a safe driver? That was the key question asked. There were two answers: one was the creation of public opinion through coordinated groups made up from civic organizations.

But the chief effort in inculcating moral responsibility, it was stressed, must be made by the "unrelenting help by the clergymen of all faiths."

This was put into words by Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut, long known for his crusading to prevent disaster on the high road. His remarks received hearty applause, literally and figuratively.

AT ABOUT the same time, the Safe Winter Driving League, took up the immediate problem from a more selfish and highly realistic standpoint, as their part in "Back the attack on Traffic accidents" campaign. They relayed six tips to the public which had been offered by members of the congressional investigating committee and the U.S.-Canadian chiefs of police.

Old Man Winter was declared "public enemy No. 1."

Representative Kenneth Roberts, (D., Ala.) chairman of the subcommittee announced the "declaration of war" on winter.

Teamed up with him was Ray Ashworth, director of the Traffic Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

HERE ARE the six tips:

• IT'S UP TO YOU. You know

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Warm
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for a
happy
New Year

TO ALL
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DI 7-9292

that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques—and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.

• BE PREPARED FOR POOR TRACTION. Under any circumstances, be sure your tires have good treads. Tests have shown snow tires provide added traction. And for severe snow or ice conditions, be sure you have a set of reinforced tire chains in your trunk and use them when needed.

• KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater, and your defroster are operating properly. Clean snow and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

• GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. Try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic to find out if the

road is slippery. Then you can adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

• FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. Without tire chains it takes three to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

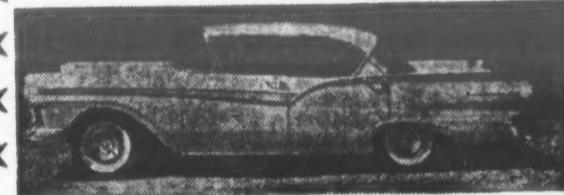
• PUMP YOUR BRAKES. The best technique for stopping quickly on snow or ice while maintaining full control of your car is a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw your car into an uncontrollable and dangerous skid.

On the "moral responsibility" side of the question, the need of public opinion-backed political pressure was one of the essentials brought out by the President's Committee.

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NEW MODEL CLEARANCE



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1957 MERCURY	\$1195
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We maintain
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Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-city Hotels

VETERAN OWNED & OPERATED

Toni Twin Baby Derby To Award \$500 in Gifts

BLUE skies and rosy futures are forecast for parents of girl twins born between midnight and noon New Year's Day.

As automatic winners of the Tenth Annual Toni Twin Baby Derby, each qualifying set of twins will be awarded \$500 in gifts, including 768 containers of Gerber's baby food; Child Craft cribs with double drop sides; Kant-wet mattresses and Tour-a-Beds; Trundle Bundles; infants' wear; an assortment of Playskool educational toys; a Hedstrom Twin Sleeper Stroller; a selection of Love dresses and a Trimble Kiddie-Bath.

The odds are surprisingly favorable for those who are expecting a New York's Day bundle of joy. In

the nine-year history of the nationwide Derby, parents of 147 sets of timely arrivals collected a total of \$75,000 in wonderful baby gifts.

During this time, Derby winners were reported in a total of 38 states

Parents of girl twins born anywhere in the United States during the first twelve hours of the New Year should send collect wires immediately to the Toni Twin Baby Derby, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, able in this race with the stork. Wires must reach Baby Derby Headquarters by 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, January 1st. All entries must be received by January 15, the deadline set for the 1958 Derby.

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Xmas Greetings and a Happy New Year

Star Pontiac brings in the New Year by giving 1958 BIG car bargains... '58 Chieftains, Star Chiefs, Super Chiefs, and Bonnevilles.

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Bank Rates—Spot Delivery
Hydraulic, radio, heater, oil
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LAY-AWAY PLAN
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SERVICEMEN'S USED CAR SPECIALS!

'54 Buick	\$788	'56 Chev.	\$1111
Super Convertible Loaded			V-8 Bel Air Hardtop	Equipped	
'54 Merc.	\$777	'57 Pont.	\$1777
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'55 Pont.	\$979	'57 Plym.	\$1477
Chieftain Deluxe V-8 Loaded			2-Door Sedan Loaded		

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Due to our complete sell-out of 1957 Left-over models, to meet the continuing demand for leftovers, Mr. Reedman made many contacts, and it was possible to locate in different parts of the country, several trailer loads of brand new 1957 left-over models, which are arriving here daily, trailer after trailer-load.

If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make or model.

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Open 6 Days a Week from 9 a.m. till 11 p.m. — Closed Sundays

ANNOUNCING

Another Step Forward By Mr. Reedman Who Has Just Been Appointed Bucks County's Newest Direct Factory Dodge Passenger Car and Truck Dealer

Just six months ago Mr. Reedman was granted the franchise as a Direct Factory De Soto Dealer. Within that period he grew to place second in sales nationally, and when the final count is made, he hopes to take first place in sales nationally. He expects to operate ONE OF THE LARGEST DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALERSHIPS IN THE UNITED STATES.

TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
TO SEE AND DRIVE THE BRAND NEW 1958 SWEEP-WING DODGE

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.

at Langhorne Speedway
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

See and drive the brand new 1958 DeSotos with the exciting look and feel of the future the Fireflite, Firedome and the Firesweep. Still a few factory fresh 1957 left-over models available.

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'57 "62" Sedan de Ville 4-Door Hardtop
Factory Air-Conditioner. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost
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'57 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost
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'55 "60" Special Fleetwood — Factory Air-Conditioner, Loaded
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'58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Loaded. Exchanged to us for '57 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Used car, 1800 miles. Save almost \$1100
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'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steer. & Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$800
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'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost
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'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Uphols. Loaded. Save almost \$2700. Choice of colors.
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'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost
\$2399
'57 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost
\$2299
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Power-Pac Engine, Turbo-glide, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Factory Air-Conditioner, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Accessories. Almost \$1500 under cost
\$2299
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Power - Pac Engine, Powerglide. Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost
\$2099
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. Choice of color.
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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

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PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Many Models (1957) Left Over from November's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

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'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model \$1999	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Save almost \$900. \$1599	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe. Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. \$1599
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded \$1899	'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded \$1499	'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. \$1399
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model \$1899	'56 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$2499	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. \$1399
'57 Chevrolet "210" Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1000 \$1899	'56 DE SOTO Adventurer Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under cost '58 model \$2199	'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. \$1499
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'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model \$1799	'56 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$2499	'55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. \$1299
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model \$1799	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. \$1399	'55 CHEVROLET "870" Catalina Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. \$1299
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Plymouth To Award Life Income

FINANCIAL independence for life, in the form of \$500 per month for the lifetime of the recipient, is the grand prize in a novel national contest announced by Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation. Four hundred sixty-eight other prizes will include new 1958 Plymouths.

Plymouth officials point out that the \$500 a month for life grand prize could result in the largest prize in contest history.

The contest, which promotes Plymouth's new "Money Ahead" theme, will be divided into nine separate weekly segments, with weekly prizes in addition to the grand prize.

The grand prize winner will appear on Plymouth's Lawrence Welk TV show, "Top Tunes and New Talent" to receive his first monthly retirement check of \$500. Winners of weekly contests also will be announced on the Welk show.

Any person 21 years of age or older may enter the unique contest at any Plymouth dealership. Contestants obtain entry forms at the dealership, take them home and work out a scrambled word puzzle. Then, in 25 words or less, contestants complete the sentence "I'd be money ahead in a 1958 Plymouth because"

'Florida Events' Lists Schedule Of Attractions

Listing hundreds of events, everything from cat shows to international fishing tournaments, the new "Florida Events" program has just been issued by the Florida Development Commission.

Highlighting such national sports events as the Orange Bowl game at Miami on New Year's Day; the North-South All-Star game at the same bowl on Christmas Day; Jacksonville's Gator Bowl classic on Dec. 28 and Orlando's Tangerine Bowl game on Jan. 1, the folder provides a complete schedule of Florida winter attractions.

Listed also are scores of features in all parts of the state such as art shows, automobile shows, boat shows, fairs, exhibitions, musical events and drama.

Copies of "Florida Events" may be had by writing to the Florida Development Commission, Caldwell Bldg., Tallahassee, Fla.

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3 Miles from Downtown Boston
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Cars may be seen anytime — including Sundays

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until you see Cherner, one of
the world's largest franchised
Ford, Lincoln, Mercury Dealers

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DEAL**

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TO OUTSELL THE REST!

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Call for free courtesy car. We'll pick you up anywhere in Washington area. Open weekdays until 9 p.m., all day Saturday, closed Sun.

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

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I want about _____ for my old car.

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The NEW 1958 PLYMOUTH
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The NEW 1958 DODGE
Delivers in Charleston, S. C. \$2113.75
for as low as



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USAFR/ Military Division

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1958 PLYMOUTH
 1958 DODGE

Name _____ Rank _____

Service address _____

Home address _____

Please check type of purchase plan preferred:
 DIRECT PURCHASE OVERSEAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

No Drive Behind Rental Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

"substandard" quarters by July 1, 1960. But under its provisions, quarters classified as adequate will not be replaced. This could mean that barely adequate quarters (as defined by the directive) could be around for years to come.

THE DIRECTIVE says that not more than 90 percent of a man's quarters allowance can be charged him as rental for substandard quarters. This will be collected by giving him the difference between the "adjusted quarters allowance," which he forfeits as rent, and his

full quarters allowance, if he occupies substandard quarters.

Navy objections to the Defense rules are the drastic and "unwarranted" slashing of living space area per housing unit, and that military housing in industrial areas and near runways are considered "acceptable."

A Navy source disclosed that the Defense Department had twice rejected and reduced the minimum living space standards recommended by a Joint Service committee.

'High Type' GIs Will Go On With KP

(Continued from Page 1)

this should be determined by examining the replacement's records before he is sent to the unit, not after his arrival and a period of service with it.

Special consideration has been given to members of the 2d Armored Division, just completing its Gyroscope move at Fort Hood. It is also to be given to units moving between now and June 15.

Men who move with a Gyro unit who have not completed five-sixths of an oversea tour (including members of the 2d Armored Division) between Nov. 30, 1957 and June 15, 1958, will be credited with an oversea tour. Thus they will not become yoyo's in the replacement stream between the U.S. and Europe.

In addition to overcoming one of the biggest complaints against Gyroscope, this change is expected to save the Army some money in cutting down PCS moves, since it will result in those who haven't actually completed an oversea tour being credited with one and getting 18 months in the U.S.

Musical Contest Is Slated Again

WASHINGTON.—The All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held again this year, with the grand finals to be at "a continental U.S. installation" on or about June 15.

There will be seven "live" classes and six recorded classes.

Details of the contest appear in DA Circular 28-6, now being distributed.

Live class entries should run not more than four minutes. Recorded entries should run up to six minutes, can consist of one or two numbers. If two numbers, the styles of the two should be contrasting.

The contest will begin at installation level, continue through area (or army) level.

The seven live classes include: vocal soloist; instrumental soloist; individual specialty; vocal group (not more than four members); instrumental group (not more than five members); specialty group—musical (not more than three members); and specialty group—non-musical (not more than three members).

The recorded classes include these six: barbershop quartet; spiritual or rhythm and blues group (three to five members); country and western groups (three to seven members); Army band chorus (not less than 12 members, including leader, which represents a TOE band); singing platoon (not less than 24 members, including leader); and Army chorus (battalion, regimental, garrison or major command).

Fort Polk PM

FORT POLK, La.—Lt. Col. Marvin D. Oberman has been assigned as Fort Polk Provost Marshal, succeeding Lt. Col. Harrison G. Williams.

Navy Secretary Gates was reported as vigorously opposed to the Defense Department's "negative view" on military housing standards.

MR. GATES, in a memorandum to Floyd S. Bryant, assistant secretary of Defense for Properties and Installations, had said that the Defense space criteria was unacceptable to the Navy, "because they will further compress living standards to a point in some instances that is intolerable to the individual for mandatory assignment of quarters."

The Navy Secretary said that the reduced floor space area would "result in the loss of morale and efficiency in performance of duty all out of proportion to any conceivable savings that may be expected from these further reductions in floor areas."

The Defense Department has shown "a callous attitude" for servicemen and their families in making arbitrary cuts in the minimum net floor areas per living units, the Navy source said.

Eyes

(Continued from Page 1)

get for a guided missile might exist only a brief period at a distance of hundreds of miles. A commander of the future must be able almost instantly to scan a large battle area, locate and identify a potential targets, prepare missile guidance information, launch a missile and then verify results of a target strike. The smallest tactical units must have the means of knowing what goes around them and what lies just beyond their line of sight.

"To provide all of this and more information, the study of combat surveillance has a three-fold task: (1) to evaluate all major programs of combat surveillance within the Department of Defense, (2) to review tactics and practices in relation to existing and future surveillance programs, and (3) to devise and recommend new systems and supporting research programs to the Army Combat Surveillance Agency."

WITH LAST WEEK'S announcement by the Army of a relatively inexpensive combat surveillance drone, and with the various types of equipment known to exist or to be possible within present techniques, and with the developments which can be expected to occur (though not specifically desirable), this picture of the battlefield of the future emerges:

On it, men and their weapons are camouflaged, disguised, dug-in and yet ready to move or on the move. The emphasis is on mobility and security, using both natural means and what men and machines can do to increase them. Firepower will be in quantities almost inconceivable even today.

ABOVE IT, not only missiles, shells and perhaps flying platforms of some kind, but unmanned drones will carry detection devices of all kinds. These drones will fly at such speeds and heights, and in such numbers, that the battlefield "pictures" would be constantly reproduced on screens at headquarters in the rear.

The drones would fly instantly, their paths controlled by computers to make them as random as possible so that the enemy cannot predict and intercept them.

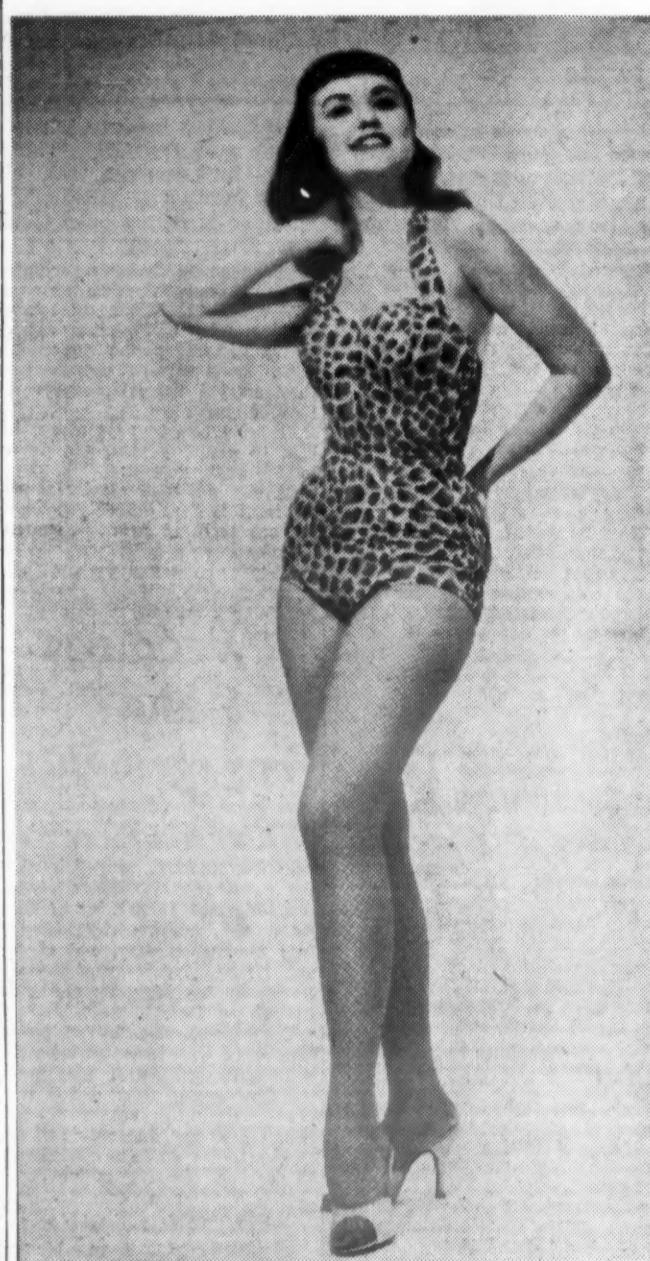
Reinforcing these means of giving combat intelligence to the rear is a communications system which passes forward to combat units information about the area in which they are stationed. And the units themselves are supplied with detection equipment of many kinds to extend, sharpen, and reinforce the eyes and ears of its members.

DEC. 28, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21

Our Girl for January

Pat D'Louhy



OUR CALENDAR GIRL to start the new year already has a pretty fair start of her own in show business, which seems to loom large in her future... As an actress, singer, dancer and model, she has been active for six years in radio and TV, for much of that time with her own show. She has been featured in NBC-TV commercials coast-to-coast out of Chicago, recently played the lead in the touring Ford Automobile Show and appeared on Dave Garroway's "Today" for a week. She has also been female lead in summer stock and in industrial stage shows. A hazel-eyed brownette, Miss D'Louhy measures up like this: 22 years, five feet five, 120 pounds, 35-22-36.

Her picture was submitted by PFC Richard J. Guerne of the 2d Evacuation Hospital, Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

(If you know of anyone who could fill this space next month, send her full-length glossy photo to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

This week I took advantage of the lull between Christmas and New Year's parties to look over the Army Times women's pages for the past year. Until you see them all together like that, you don't realize how many worthwhile projects service wives clubs accomplish in such a brief time.

Unfortunately, space in the paper didn't allow us to use all the news items we received and the limited space in this column doesn't permit me to mention all the club projects I'd like to, but here are a few, just to give you an idea.

January was the month the Daughters of the U.S. Army announced that applications were being accepted for scholarships they give to daughters of retired or deceased officers of the Regular Army. These grants run to a maximum of \$400 and are intended to help the girls with tuition, lab fees and text books.

Then in February, the Home and Garden Group at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., decided to use the \$300 it profited from a bazaar to plant flowering shrubs around the post so that service wives stationed there in the future would find a prettier place to live.

During that month too, the "Operation Bed Jackets" project of the EM Wives Club at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., got under way. Bed jackets and lap robes were sewn by club members for patients at the county home.

In March the Army Daughters at Fort Benning, Ga., raised \$6200 at a 49'er party and distributed it to the children's nursery, boy and girl scouts, dependents' wards at the hospital, the Third Army Orthodontia Clinic, Youth Activities Club, post schools and welfare nurses.

At Fort Rucker, Ala., mothers were taking turns teaching at a community kindergarten they'd organized the fall before. Fathers were put to work building tables and benches, wielding paint brushes and moving furniture as everyone pitched in to give the small fry happy school surroundings.

May was the month the Women's Club of Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Officers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md., held hobby and project shows to display the handiwork of club members. The displays showed that everyone had been busy with sewing, gardening, painting, hat making, thrift shop work, cooking, drama, language study and other self-improvement projects.

In June the American wives at Camp Drake, Japan, opened their homes to Japanese brides of American soldiers as part of the training the new wives receive at the Bride School conducted by the Red Cross. The American wives demonstrated entertaining techniques, preparation of American-style meals, use of electrical appliances, home management and shopping.

Kiddie Kollege was opened at Fort Carson, Colo., in July. Funds for this school were given by the Officers and NCO Wives Club, the central post fund and the thrift shop.

The women organized this project and the soldier-husband applied the physical labor needed to convert a barracks into a school house.

All through the year club members gave time, money and gifts

to help needy families, crippled children, hospital patients and post activities. These, of course, are just a few of the club projects we publicized in the paper this year. Some were not used because they arrived too late, others for lack of space.

So we'd like to pass along this hint to publicity chairmen as we begin the new year:

Please get your stories to us at least 10 days before you hope to see them in print. Remember we have a deadline.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Weddings and Engagements

KINSLEY-HAY

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Vivian L. Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kinsley of Pasadena, Md., became the bride of SP3 Kendall C. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hay of Newton, Kans., in the Magothy Methodist Church on Dec. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle lace over satin. The graceful floor-length skirt ended in a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil and she carried a white orchid caught in the lace covering of her Bible.

MATTINGLY-CULP

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marian Mattingly announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Althaire, to Capt. James Franklin Culp, son of Col. and Mrs. C. M. Culp of San Antonio, Tex.

Capt. Culp is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where the bride-elect is employed as a teacher.

MUHOVICH-LaFRANCE

SHARON, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muhovich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to 1st Lt. Raymond J. LaFrance of Saylesville, R. I.

Lt. LaFrance is commanding officer of Btry. B, 351st AAA Missile Bn., Cleveland, Ohio.

HERZOG-KENT

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Mrs. Elizabeth Herzog and Lt. Col. Frank J. Kent were married in the Post Chapel on Dec. 7. Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Brown read the service before an altar banked in white chrysanthemums and lit by tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Ivan J. Birrer, educational advisor of the USA CGSC. She wore a three-quarter length gown of French lace over taffeta and a tiara of seed pearls in her hair.

Col. Kent is attending the Associate Course given by the Command and General Staff College here. The Kents are scheduled to leave in February for a three-year tour in Europe.

SOCIAL NOTES

First Lady Attends Medic Lunch; QM Dinner-Dance Draws 400

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the guest of honor at the Christmas luncheon given by the Women's Club of the Walter Reed Medical Center.

Upon her arrival, the First Lady was greeted by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed's CG, who escorted her from the car to the Officers' Club. There she was warmly welcomed by Mrs. Heaton, honorary president of the Club, and by Mrs. Henry S. Murphey, president.

Mrs. Eisenhower stood in a receiving line and greeted the 200 members who had come to meet her. Many of the ladies are wives of Medical Corps officers whom President and Mrs. Eisenhower have known at Walter Reed.

At the head table with Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Heaton and Mrs. Murphey were Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, Mrs. Clarence P. Canby, Mrs. James H. Forsee, Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly, Mrs. Humber L. Riva, Mrs. Philip W. Mallory and Lt. Col. Ruth P. Taylor.

Following the luncheon the Army Band chorus presented a program of favorite carols which, together with Biblical narrative, told the story of Christmas.

350 at Holiday Tea

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Approximately 350 allied and American wives attended the annual "Around-the-World" Christmas tea of the Women's Club, which was held at the Officers' Mess last week.

Varied holiday decorations were displayed from all the countries represented at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. Mrs. John Harding was in charge of table decorations.

Club president, Mrs. Mitchel Goldenthal, and program chairman, Mrs. William McElhenny, arranged for a musical program by the choral group of St. Mary's College. Mrs. Edward Cleary, wife of a student officer stationed at Leavenworth, directed the group.

Mrs. William Hubbard and Mrs. William L. Humphrey were in charge of decorations for the tea table and Mrs. Theodore MacKeechnie and Mrs. Ralph Ford arranged the stage.

Party Date Set

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A Christmas luncheon was held by members of the Zebra Wives Club at the Top Three Graders' Club.

The head table featured a toy train in a snow scene. Snow men and sleighs were used on the side tables. Red candies, with designs in Christmas greens, stood at intervals on the tables and were given as favors.

It was announced that reservations for the anniversary party to be held Jan. 10, at the Top Three Club must be made by Jan. 6, by calling Mrs. Howard Cramer, Post Phone 4368.

Christmas Luncheon

TEXARKANA, Tex.—The Red River Arsenal Tuesday Club held its annual Christmas luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess last week.

The U-shaped luncheon tables featured three musical trees, which played Christmas carols.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Robert L. May.

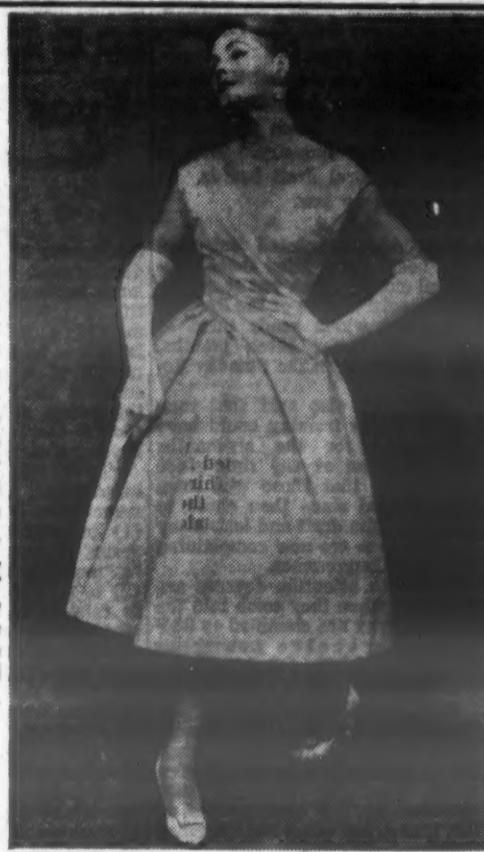
Mrs. H. R. Whittaker, wife of the Red River Arsenal commander, welcomed two new members to the club. They are Mrs. Otis Harrison and Mrs. Wilbert W. Coon.

For W & About WOMEN

22 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 28, 1957

FASHION For Winter Dances



THIS light colored party dress is in pale pink silk peau de soie. Dress has draped bodice coming to a low V at the waistline and wrapping like a cummerbund with three buttons at the side back. Skirt is shaped and full. Available in pale pink, topaz, watermelon, black, avocado or coral; sizes 8 to 16. From the Suzy Perette mid-winter and resort collection.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Charity to Get Redstone Silver; Clubs Give Joint Holiday Lunch

The annual Silver Tea of the Officers Wives Club at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was held in the Redstone Room. Silver contributions made at the tea is to be turned over to charity.

The following ladies poured at magnolia and holly decked tables: Mrs. J. B. Medaris, Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, Mrs. J. A. Barclay, Mrs. J. G. Shinkle and Mrs. H. S. Newhall.

The Officers Wives Club of Fort Hamilton and Brooklyn Navy Terminal held a joint Christmas luncheon at Hamilton. Maj. Otto Sauter played Santa Claus and led the group singing of carols. Mrs. Langdon A. Jackson Jr. served as luncheon chairman.

At Fort Devens, Mass., the following ladies were present at a gift exchange of the Ladies of the Medical Services: Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mrs. Stephen Masley, Mrs. Knox Dunlap and Mrs. Francis Carroll.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., the Women's Club choral group, di-

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

WELL, Santa has come and gone, leaving behind only a few pieces of wrapping paper worth saving . . . a nice supply of boxes in assorted sizes and shapes . . . and a stain on the rug in front of the tree from a stepped-on cranberry, I guess. (I'd strung miniature marshmallows and cranberries for the tree, but one morning about two feet of marshmallows were gone, and the kids' hands were sticky!) Santa left, also, one of his helpers with two very sore thumbs . . . acquired on Christmas Eve while he was assembling a big wagon, doll buggy, doll high chair and a rocking horse!

Definition of optimist: that's the baby sitter who brought a new magazine with her when she came to sit yesterday morning!

If you wanted to have a party this holiday season, but couldn't afford a big spread, don't worry. Few people can afford them these days. But for several years, we have invited a few couples over on Christmas night for fruit cake and coffee. It's a nice change from the rounds of cocktail parties, some friends admitted this year. And for us, it is just a nice way to spend an evening with friends.

A gal down the street says her housework has gone to pot since the old MGM movie series, "Dr. Kildare" started on a local TV channel. She said at first she just watched one or two, but now every afternoon that one is on, she's glued to the chair!

If you didn't happen to have turkey on Christmas, now would be a good time to splurge a little, and buy one of the frozen pre-stuffed turkeys. These turkeys aren't too large for even a small family, the stuffing is delicious, and all you do is pop 'em in the oven while still frozen.

The result: a tasty turkey . . . and a calmer cook!

Ah . . . New Year's resolutions time is here again. Seems to me each year my list gets longer and longer . . . and harder and harder to stick to!

For instance: this year I resolve absolutely to defrost the refrigerator.



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Best of all, you and your family can be together . . . with plenty of easy-to-care-for room to enjoy gracious, economical living.

See your nearest New Moon dealer. He'll show you how any one of New Moon's 25 models in two complete lines gives you better living . . . for less.

Preferred by More Families . . . in More States . . . than any other Mobile Home

BALLOT BOX

DEC. 28, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

Jennings Named at Fort Hood; Fitzsimons Guild Installs Blair

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The NCO Wives Club installed a new slate of officers at its December meeting.

The new office holders are: Mrs. Wilfred Jennings, president; Mrs. J. W. Covert, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Muston, secretary; and Mrs. Peter Maloy, treasurer.

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Vernon N. Blair, wife of CWO Blair, is the



Mrs. Jennings



Mrs. Blair

newly elected president of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Chapel Guild.

Other officers of the Guild are:

Mrs. Vernon Oettinger, 1st vice president; Mrs. Howard A. Van Auken, 2d vice president; Mrs. Alfred W. Ludwig, recording secretary; Mrs. James D. Caskie, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Orman L. Weiser, treasurer. Mrs. Henry A. Yan-

cey is group publicity chairman.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—At an election meeting of the Awase Meadows Women's Golf Association, the following were named to hold office:

Mrs. Mary Raffensperger, president; Mrs. Beth Hard, vice president; Mrs. Joyce George, secretary. Mrs. Kathy Stroub



Raffensperger

is treasurer.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

1957's Top Stars Interviewed

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — What stars stand out as we look back on 1957? Who have been the luckiest?

There is no doubt that fortune has smiled on Doris Day this year. She was voted the top place on the Exhibitors Poll and every picture she made has been a hit.

I asked Doris her wish for 1958.

"Materially, this year has been tops for both Marty and me. (Her husband is producer Martin Melcher.) We just couldn't ask for more. But there must be a balance in one's life. When one has material acquisitions, one must work for spiritual gains. I think my top wish for the new year is to keep growing and learning how to be a better and wiser person."

Next door, on "The Matchmaker" set, I was fortunate to catch Tony Perkins long enough to learn of his gains during 1957. "Receiving an Academy Award nomination was my high moment of the year," Tony confessed.

Cary Grant was playing a love scene with Sophia Loren when I wandered over to the "Houseboat" set. As I watched him, I thought

that he was more attractive than ever.

"This has been one of my best years," he confided. "I've been handed one acting plum after another. But we create our own conditions. Beliefs give everything power and purpose. Most people hold this in disdain, but when I learned this my career took on a new dimension."

"Having a longer show," Lucille Ball told me on the set at CBS, "is a dream come true. This is not only more interesting but it gives me a six-month lay off."

One of the great musicals of our time is "South Pacific," so I knew as I drove to 20th Century-Fox to see Mitzi Gaynor that she's say starring in the film was the high point of her year.

I've known Mitzi a long time and have enjoyed watching her develop as a person and as an actress. We chatted about success. "I've had such good advice given me, but an outstandingly brilliant remark by director Josh Logan was 'Edit your performance.' This has larger overtones that includes almost everything," Mitzi went on. "One certainly should edit conversation,

edit accessories and avoid over-dressing.

"As for life itself, when you overdo something you cease to enjoy it," Mitzi added.

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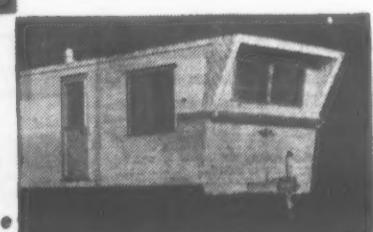
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NEW MOON



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

This week I took advantage of the lull between Christmas and New Year's parties to look over the Army Times women's pages for the past year. Until you see them all together like that, you don't realize how many worthwhile projects service wives clubs accomplish in such a brief time.

Unfortunately, space in the paper didn't allow us to use all the news items we received and the limited space in this column doesn't permit me to mention all the club projects I'd like to, but here are a few, just to give you an idea.

January was the month the Daughters of the U.S. Army announced that applications were being accepted for scholarships they give to daughters of retired or deceased officers of the Regular Army. These grants run to a maximum of \$400 and are intended to help the girls with tuition, lab fees and text books.

Then in February, the Home and Garden Group at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., decided to use the \$300 it profited from a bazaar to plant flowering shrubs around the post so that service wives stationed there in the future would find a prettier place to live.

During that month too, the "Operation Bed Jackets" project of the EM Wives Club at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., got under way. Bed jackets and lap robes were sewn by club members for patients at the county home.

In March the Army Daughters at Fort Benning, Ga., raised \$6200 at a 49'er party and distributed it to the children's nursery, boy and girl scouts, dependents' wards at the hospital, the Third Army Orthodontia Clinic, Youth Activities Club, post schools and welfare nurses.

At Fort Rucker, Ala., mothers were taking turns teaching at a community kindergarten they'd organized the fall before. Fathers were put to work building tables and benches, welding paint brushes and moving furniture as everyone pitched in to give the small fry happy school surroundings.

May was the month the Women's Club of Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Officers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md., held hobby and project shows to display the handiwork of club members. The displays showed that everyone had been busy with sewing, gardening, painting, hat making, thrift shop work, cooking, drama, language study and other self-improvement projects.

In June the American wives at Camp Drake, Japan, opened their homes to Japanese brides of American soldiers as part of the training the new wives receive at the Bride School conducted by the Red Cross. The American wives demonstrated entertaining techniques, preparation of American-style meals, use of electrical appliances, home management and shopping.

Kiddie Kollege was opened at Fort Carson, Colo., in July. Funds for this school were given by the Officers and NCO Wives Club, the central post fund and the thrift shop.

The women organized this project and the soldier-husband applied the physical labor needed to convert a barracks into a school house.

All through the year club members gave time, money and gifts

to help needy families, crippled children, hospital patients and post activities. These, of course, are just a few of the club projects we publicized in the paper this year. Some were not used because they arrived too late, others for lack of space.

So we'd like to pass along this hint to publicity chairmen as we begin the new year:

Please get your stories to us at least 10 days before you hope to see them in print. Remember we have a deadline.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Weddings and Engagements

KINSLEY-HAY

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Vivian L. Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kinsley of Pasadena, Md., became the bride of SP3 Kendall C. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hay of Newton, Kans., in the Magothy Methodist Church on Dec. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle lace over satin. The graceful floor-length skirt ended in a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil and she carried a white orchid caught in the lace covering of her Bible.

MATTINGLY-CULP

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marian Mattingly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Althaire, to Capt. James Franklin Culp, son of Col. and Mrs. C. M. Culp of San Antonio, Tex.

Capt. Culp is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where the bride-elect is employed as a teacher.

MUHOVICH-LaFRANCE

SHARON, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muhovich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to 1st Lt. Raymond J. LaFrance of Saylesville, R. I.

Lt. LaFrance is commanding officer of Btry. B, 351st AAA Missile Bn., Cleveland, Ohio.

HERZOG-KENT

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Mrs. Elizabeth Herzog and Lt. Col. Frank J. Kent were married in the Post Chapel on Dec. 7. Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Brown read the service before an altar banked in white chrysanthemums and lit by tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Ivan J. Birrer, educational advisor of the USA CGSC. She wore a three-quarter length gown of French lace over taffeta and a tiara of seed pearls in her hair.

Col. Kent is attending the Associate Course given by the Command and General Staff College here. The Kents are scheduled to leave in February for a three-year tour in Europe.

SOCIAL NOTES

First Lady Attends Medic Lunch; QM Dinner-Dance Draws 400

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the guest of honor at the Christmas luncheon given by the Women's Club of the Walter Reed Medical Center.

Upon her arrival, the First Lady was greeted by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed's CG, who escorted her from the car to the Officers' Club. There she was warmly welcomed by Mrs. Heaton, honorary president of the Club, and by Mrs. Henry S. Murphey, president.

Mrs. Eisenhower stood in a receiving line and greeted the 200 members who had come to meet her. Many of the ladies are wives of Medical Corps officers whom President and Mrs. Eisenhower have known at Walter Reed.

At the head table with Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Heaton and Mrs. Murphey were Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, Mrs. Clarence P. Canby, Mrs. James H. Forsee, Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly, Mrs. Humber L. Riva, Mrs. Philip W. Mallory and Lt. Col. Ruth P. Taylor.

Following the luncheon the Army Band chorus presented a program of favorite carols which, together with Biblical narrative, told the story of Christmas.

350 at Holiday Tea

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Approximately 350 allied and American wives attended the annual "Around-the-World" Christmas tea of the Women's Club, which was held at the Officers' Mess last week.

Varied holiday decorations were displayed from all the countries represented at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. Mrs. John Harding was in charge of table decorations.

Club president, Mrs. Mitchel Goldenthal, and program chairman, Mrs. William McElhenny, arranged for a musical program by the choral group of St. Mary's College. Mrs. Edward Cleary, wife of a student officer stationed at Leavenworth, directed the Group.

Mrs. William Hubbard and Mrs. William L. Humphrey were in charge of decorations for the tea table and Mrs. Theodore MacKeechnie and Mrs. Ralph Ford arranged the stage.

Party Date Set

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A Christmas luncheon was held by members of the Zebra Wives Club at the Top Three Graders' Club.

The head table featured a toy train in a snow scene. Snow men and sleighs were used on the side tables. Red candles, with designs in Christmas greens, stood at intervals on the tables and were given as favors.

It was announced that reservations for the anniversary party to be held Jan. 10, at the Top Three Club must be made by Jan. 6, by calling Mrs. Howard Cramer, Post Phone 4868.

Christmas Luncheon

TEXARKANA, Tex.—The Red River Arsenal Tuesday Club held its annual Christmas luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess last week.

The U-shaped luncheon tables featured three musical trees, which played Christmas carols.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Robert L. May.

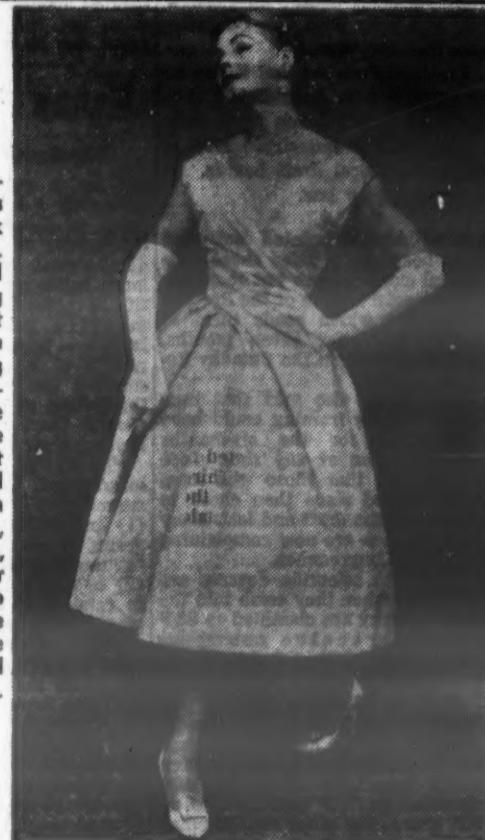
Mrs. H. R. Whittaker, wife of the Red River Arsenal commander, welcomed two new members to the club. They are Mrs. Otis Harrison and Mrs. Wilbert W. Coon.

For W & About WOMEN

22 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 28, 1957

FASHION For Winter Dances



THIS light colored party dress is in pale pink silk peau de soie. Dress has draped bodice coming to a low V at the waistline and wrapping like a cummerbund with three buttons at the side back. Skirt is shaped and full. Available in pale pink, topaz, watermelon, black, avocado or coral; sizes 8 to 16. From the Suzy Perette mid-winter and resort collection.

BRIEFLY NOTED

Charity to Get Redstone Silver; Clubs Give Joint Holiday Lunch

The annual Silver Tea of the Officers' Wives Club at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was held in the Redstone Room. Silver contributions made at the tea is to be turned over to charity.

The following ladies poured at magnolia and holly decked tables: Mrs. J. B. Medaris, Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, Mrs. J. A. Barclay, Mrs. J. G. Shinkle and Mrs. H. S. Newhall.

The Officers' Wives Clubs of Fort Hamilton and Brooklyn Navy Terminal held a joint Christmas luncheon at Hamilton. Maj. Otto Sauter played Santa Claus and led the group singing of carols. Mrs. Langdon A. Jackson Jr. served as luncheon chairman.

At Fort Devens, Mass., the following ladies were present at a gift exchange of the Ladies of the Medical Services: Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mrs. Stephen Masley, Mrs. Knox Dunlap and Mrs. Francis Carroll.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., the Women's Club choral group, di-

rected by Mrs. David Rice, gave a program of Christmas music at the December meeting.

Mrs. Norman Martin was in charge of the decorations committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Breault Jr., Mrs. Leo Gaffney, Mrs. Hugh Howard, Mrs. B. M. Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Bowen, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. William McClary, Mrs. Luther Schiessler, Mrs. T. Nuttall, Mrs. William Dorn and Mrs. Francis Robies.

Mrs. Charles K. Gailey Jr., president of the Women's Club at Fort Myer, Va., presided at the December meeting of the group. Mrs. Frank G. Millard, wife of the General Counsel, Department of the Army, was the guest of honor.

Wives of the general officers living at Myer were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. James M. Gavin, Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, Mrs. James F. Collins, Mrs. William C. Westmoreland, Mrs. T. J. H. Trapnell, Mrs. V. B. Barnes and Mrs. James Woolnough.

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

WELL, Santa has come and gone, leaving behind only a few pieces of wrapping paper worth saving . . . a nice supply of boxes in assorted sizes and shapes . . . and a stain on the rug in front of the tree from a stepped-on cranberry, I guess. (I'd strung miniature marshmallows and cranberries for the tree, but one morning about two feet of marshmallows were gone, and the kids' hands were sticky!) Santa left, also, one of his helpers with two very sore thumbs . . . acquired on Christmas Eve while he was assembling a big wagon, doll buggy, doll high chair and a rocking horse!

Definition of optimist: that's the baby sitter who brought a new magazine with her when she came to sit yesterday morning!

If you wanted to have a party this holiday season, but couldn't afford a big spread, don't worry. Few people can afford them these days. But for several years, we have invited a few couples over on Christmas night for fruit cake and coffee. It's a nice change from the rounds of cocktail parties, some friends admitted this year. And for us, it is just a nice way to spend an evening with friends.

A gal down the street says her housework has gone to pot since the old MGM movie series, "Dr. Kildare" started on a local TV channel. She said at first she just watched one or two, but now every afternoon that one is on, she's glued to the chair!

If you didn't happen to have turkey on Christmas, now would be a good time to splurge a little, and buy one of the frozen pre-stuffed turkeys. These turkeys aren't too large for even a small family, the stuffing is delicious, and all you do is pop 'em in the oven while still frozen.

The result: a tasty turkey . . . and a calmer cook!

Ah . . . New Year's resolutions time is here again. Seems to me each year my list gets longer and longer . . . and harder and harder to stick to!

For instance: this year I resolve absolutely to defrost the refrigerator.

tor once a week, whether it needs it or not, instead of waiting until it gets so bad it's a major operation!

And then, I simply must not be so easily tempted to eat those calorie-loaded rolls, salads and desserts at the department luncheons.

As usual, I resolve to try to be more cheerful when I first get up in the morning. (Actually, I'm quite back to normal by about eight o'clock and my second cup of coffee!)

And finally, I happily resolve to try to disprove in this column, Elbert Hubbard's theory: "Writers seldom write the things they think. They simply write the things they think other folks think they think."

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

McPherson Club Gives Yule Party

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Members of the Women's Club captured the Yule spirit by singing Christmas carols at the December luncheon meeting. They were directed in song by WOJG Earl R. Mays, Third Army band director, who was the guest of honor and the only male present at the affair.

At the head table with the guest of honor were Mrs. George R. Grimes, Mrs. W. C. Haneke and Mrs. D. V. Johnson.

Hostesses were Mrs. John D. Striegel, Mrs. K. K. Blacker and Mrs. L. L. Copley.

NEW ARRIVALS On Next Page

BALLOT BOX

DEC. 28, 1957

ARMY TIMES 23

Jennings Named at Fort Hood; Fitzsimons Guild Installs Blair

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The NCO Wives Club installed a new slate of officers at its December meeting.

The new office holders are:

Mrs. Wilfred Jennings, president; Mrs. J. W. Covert, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Muston, secretary; and Mrs. Peter Malloy, treasurer.

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Vernon N. Blair, wife of CWO Blair, is the

newly elected president of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Chapel Guild.

Other officers of the Guild are:

Mrs. Vernon Oettinger, 1st vice president; Mrs. Howard A. Van Aken, 2d vice president;

Mrs. Alfred W. Ludwig, recording secretary; Mrs. James D. Caskie, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Orman L. Weisler, treasurer. Mrs. Henry A. Yan-

cey is group publicity chairman.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—At an election meeting of the Awase Meadows Women's Golf Association, the following were named to hold office:

Mrs. Mary Raffensperger, president; Mrs. Beth Hard, vice president; Mrs. Joyce George, secretary. Mrs. Kathy Stroub is treasurer.

Mrs. Jennings



Mrs. Blair



Raffensperger

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

1957's Top Stars Interviewed

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — What stars stand out as we look back on 1957? Who have been the luckiest?

There is no doubt that fortune has smiled on Doris Day this year. She was voted the top place on the Exhibitors Poll and every picture she made has been a hit.

I asked Doris her wish for 1958.

"Materially, this year has been tops for both Marty and me. (Her husband is producer Martin Melcher.) We just couldn't ask for more. But there must be a balance in one's life. When one has material acquisitions, one must work for spiritual gains. I think my top wish for the new year is to keep growing and learning how to be a better and wiser person."

Next door, on "The Matchmaker" set, I was fortunate to catch Tony Perkins long enough to learn of his gains during 1957. "Receiving an Academy Award nomination was my high moment of the year," Tony confessed.

Cary Grant was playing a love scene with Sophia Loren when I wandered over to the "Houseboat" set. As I watched him, I thought

that he was more attractive than ever.

"This has been one of my best years," he confided. "I've been handed one acting plum after another. But we create our own conditions. Beliefs give everything power and purpose. Most people hold this in disdain, but when I learned this my career took on a new dimension."

"Having a longer show," Lucille Ball told me on the set at CBS, "is a dream come true. This is not only more interesting but it gives me a six-month lay off."

One of the great musicals of our time is "South Pacific," as I knew as I drove to 20th Century-Fox to see Mitzi Gaynor that she's say starring in the film was the high point of her year.

I've known Mitzi a long time and have enjoyed watching her develop as a person and as an actress. We chatted about success. "I've had such good advice given me, but an outstandingly brilliant remark by director Josh Logan was 'Edit your performance.' This has larger overtones that includes almost everything," Mitzi went on. "One certainly should edit conversation,

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"As for life itself, when you overdo something you cease to enjoy it," Mitzi added.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 10)

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 Cole CWO2 G. S. 50 Trans Co Lt SE, Ft Devens Mass to USAREUR
 Octon CWO2 P. E. Jr. 4 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
 Cox CWO2 N. D. G. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
 Deason CWO2 B. B. 53 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USAREUR
 Flowers CWO2 W. E. T. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
 Gentry CWO2 W. E. 4 Trans Co., Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
 Heredia CWO2 F. N. Jr. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
 Ingram CWO2 W. B. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
 Lampkin CWO2 U. 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
 Martin CWO2 M. Jr. 4 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
 Nobles CWO2 C. G. Division USA AFJD, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR
 Pickel CWO2 C. H. Sq USATSC, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
 Rhoads CWO2 E. L. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
 Rogers CWO2 L. H. Sq & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR
 Vandenehyde CWO2 P. 31 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
 Williams CWO2 F. J. Jr. USA Trans AFid 6P, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
 Williams CWO2 J. F. H. Sq & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Fielder CWO2 R. W. 110 Trans Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Coels CWO2 E. A. Jr. Hq 3 USA 63 300, Ft McPherson Ga to USAREUR
 Coles CWO2 E. A. Jr. Hq 3 USA 63 300, Ft McPherson Ga to USAREUR
 Crull CWO2 D. A. H. & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Gandy CWO2 R. W. 110 Trans Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Gandy CWO2 J. Hq 3 USA Maj Cmd, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
 Orr CWO2 S. S. 569 Trans, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Penny CWO2 B. E. 101 Avn Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
 Quann CWO2 C. O. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
 Roberto CWO2 W. W. 64 Trans Co, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
 Rooney CWO2 C. H. Sq & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Randy W. R. L. H. & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Pitchford CWO2 C. R. Hq & A Co MN SP3, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
 Nolan CWO3 J. W. 110 Trans Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
 BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Melvin HOY, SP2-Mrs. John MURPHY, Lt.-Mrs. Cari RECK, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel TULLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Shepherd WHITE.
 GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Samuel BAROL, SPC-Mrs. William BOLTON, Lt.-Mrs. Edward COVINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. John CROMARTIE, SP2-Mrs. Arthur MARSHALL, SP2-Mrs. David NEWELL.
 LETTERMAN AH, CALIF.
 BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. James COONEY, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Richard JEWETT, SPC-Mrs. Beauford FRASER, SPC-Mrs. Gale WATTS, SPC-Mrs. William JONES, SPC-Mrs. William MACKENZIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Jacob VERS, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William JONES, SPC-Mrs. Charles CARAVAYO, SPC-Mrs. Charley BULLARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie LEE, SP2-Mrs. Charles WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Edward SUNG, SPC-Mrs. William CARTER, SP2-Mrs. Alex QUINONES, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard MUNDEY, Maj.-Mrs. Richard FAZAKERLEY.
 GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Kenneth BOGART, SPC-Mrs. BRITZ, SPC-Mrs. John JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert LOE, SPC-Mrs. Alfred MONFILS, Sgt.-Mrs. Lee FIELDS, SPC-Mrs. William WOOD, SPC-Mrs. Alex QUINONES, Roger STEPKO, SPC-Mrs. Paul COCH, MSgt.-Mrs. Troy SHELTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charley HARVEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond MALONE, SPC-Mrs. Louis WADE, Lt.-Mrs. Terence McGRAH, CWO-Mrs. Milo GRUBB.
 LORING AFB, ME.
 BOY: SFC-Mrs. Frank QUINTY.
 GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Henry HITCH, Ft. MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Thomas ALLIE, Sgt.-Mrs. James BAUGH, SFC-Mrs. Clarence McDONALD, SFC-Mrs. Harry RICHARDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond SMERDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Felix URBUSH, Sgt.-Mrs. Peter VANDERLIS, Lt.-Mrs. William EVEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Carl RICE.
 GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence GLEASON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert TOWNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Nick KIRK, SFC-Mrs. William MULAY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles VAUGHT, MSgt.-Mrs. Frederick RUPP, SP2-Mrs. John HARRIES, Sgt.-Mrs. Alphonso DELGADO, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BUTCHER.
 FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
 BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Charles NUENDORF, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis MILLER, SFC-Mrs. James CORREA, Jr.
 GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles McSORLEY, SP2-Mrs. Raymond LITZ, WO-Mrs. Albert BARTRIDGE.
 FT. SILL, OKLA.
 BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Frederick CLEER, CWO-Mrs. Edward NELSON, SFC-Mrs. James SCOTT AFB, ILL.
 BOY: SFC-Mrs. Leo FULBRIGHT.
 GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph CRONE, SELFRIDGE AFB, MICH.
 BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel FINCH, Ft. SILL, OKLA.
 BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Edna SHAFER, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel FORD, SPC-Mrs. Leonard McMULLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald WILSON, SPC-Mrs. Roy MEREDITH, SPC-Mrs. Robert HAYES, MSgt.-Mrs. Billy MANTOOTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Troy WILLIAMS.
 GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard PIKE, SPC-Mrs. Harold WALDROP, SPC-Mrs. James UNDERWOOD, SPC-Mrs. Felton RICHARDSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Alfred RENKER.
 TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
 BOY: SPC-Mrs. Leon BASS, VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.
 BOYS: SPC-Mrs. George KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth DINKINS.
 VINCENZA, ITALY
 BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Boyd CATLETT, Lt.-Mrs.

DEC. 28, 1957

Mathews CWO4 D. J. 558 Trans Co, Ft Story Va to Peppermill
 Chandler CWO4 L. L. 110 Trans Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 D. Artenay CWO4 L. F. USA Ord Arsenal, Benicia Calif to USARPAC
 Johnson WO1 D. C. 54 Trans Co, Ft Story Okla to USAREUR
 Robert WO1 J. J. 5 Trans Co, Ft Bragg NC to USAREUR
 Cato WO1 T. J. Troop B RECO, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
 Dexter WO1 D. B. RECO, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
 Eukel WO1 D. D. 52 Trans Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC

VETERINARY CORPS

Atkins LCol W. W. USA Elm AFSC, Norfolk Va to USAREUR

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt Fildes F. Runes to Brooke AH, Tex. 2d Lt Charles J. Unsdin Jr., to Madigan USAF, Tacoma, Wash.
 2d Lt Olga C. Bourne to Brooke AMC, Tex. 2d Lt Marbeth G. Michael to Ind Univ, Bloomington, Ind.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

To TTAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
 1st Lt J. Schwartz, G. Aich, F. W. Clapp, K. Grossman, J. G. Penn.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt G. F. Seitz to AMSS BAMC, Tex.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Rosemary R. Wood to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-1 L. B. Blackey to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO-2 J. S. Nowicki Jr. to 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss.

CWO-2 J. H. Uhl to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO-2 H. Wellbaum Jr. to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.

E. W. Jones to 336th Army Band, Ft Benning.

F. P. Mangan Jr. to 91st Ord Co, Huntsville, Ala.

C. Rose to US Army Band, Ft Myer.

C. T. Shelton to 296th Army Band, Ft McCellan.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Major Laura L. Asbury, WAC.
 Major Leonard L. Phillips, JAGC.

Capt Frank D. D. Wait, Jr. OrdC, 1st Lt Peter W. Marzocchi, SFC, 1st Lt Donald W. Goncal, SFC, 2d Lt John C. Laufer, Arty.
 M/Sgt John L. Rauerson, SPC, 1st Lt Edwin P. Horan Jr., Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt William A. Smaller Jr., Arty.
 1st Lt Robert H. Maxson Jr., Inf.
 1st Lt Edwin P. Horan Jr., Inf.

RETIRED

Col Roland S. Waitz, TC.
 Col Lyman C. Durres, MC.
 Col Isaac W. Littell, TC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Raymond Welch, Arty, upon own appl.

Lt Col Charles J. Schaefer, SFC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Wilson B. Dechant, CH.

Lt Col Richard J. Mays, CE, upon own appl.

Lt Col William F. Fennell, CE, upon own appl.

Lt Col Thomas E. Cooney, FC.

Lt Col Robert A. Wright Jr., Armer, upon own appl.

Lt Col Burrell G. Brown, Arty, upon own appl.

Lt Col William A. Gies, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Dudley Williams, TC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Joseph S. Emery, Armor, upon own appl.

Lt Col Albert C. Smith, MPC, upon own appl.

Major Floyd R. Cloninger, Inf, upon own appl.

Major Clarence E. Holliday, TC, upon own appl.

Major Michael B. Kaminski, Arty, upon own appl.

Major Edward W. Wheeler Jr., SFC, upon own appl.

Major Lewis Stevens, OrdC, upon own appl.

Major Howard I. Fore, Inf, upon own appl.

Major Clayton L. Kellar, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt Jerry V. Alspach, MPC, upon own appl.

Capt Edward H. Burd, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt George W. Thompson, Arty, upon own appl.

Capt Clarence E. Struble, SFC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Clyde J. Martin, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Joseph B. Calderwood, QMC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Henry C. Stanley, MI, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Theron K. Morris, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Robert B. Barrington, SFC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Warren D. Landers, OrdC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Clyde N. Quick, SFC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Howard E. Dillon, QMC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Thomas R. Phillips, SFC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Joseph A. Griffin

M/Sgt Charlie D. Huett

M/Sgt William D. Dobson

M/Sgt Harry Sturgulski

M/Sgt Nicholas Giovannetti

M/Sgt Olin D. Stewart

M/Sgt Clifford B. Thiebold

M/Sgt Wesley T. Waters

M/Sgt Joseph J. Lavandoski

M/Sgt Frank Mathis, Sr.

M/Sgt Herschel B. Speck

M/Sgt William C. Thrush

M/Sgt Curtis J. Marcotte

M/Sgt Clarence L. Hesler

M/Sgt Albert W. Lamb

M/Sgt Paul Lazarick

M/Sgt Cyrille J. Legare

M/Sgt James L. Lemire

M/Sgt William H. Prigmore

M/Sgt Lester G. Williams

M/Sgt Eddie J. Bauxo

M/Sgt Warren M. Gilbert

M/Sgt James R. Hutchens

M/Sgt Charles W. Lee

M/Sgt Robert W. McHale

M/Sgt Carl Rosenstock

M/Sgt Marion Timmons

M/Sgt William T. Todd

M/Sgt William W. Wojciechowski

M/Sgt Lester G. Williams

M/Sgt Frank V. Johnston Jr.

SFC Louis A. Roote

SFC Ralph E. Hipp

SFC William H. Kufake

SFC Robert B. Currie Jr.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit

BEATTY, Col. George L., for service between Nov. 1948 and Dec. 1957 in the field of general surgery. Assigned: Hq, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Commander's Ribbon

ANTOZZI, Lt. Col. William O. (2d OLC) as chief, storage and materials handling section (test). Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif., Dec. 1956 to Nov. 1957. Scheduled for reassignment to MAAG, Vietnam.

DODGE, Lt. Col. Robert L., as acting G-2.

GOULD, Lt. Col. Robert L., as acting G-2, I Corps (GP) Korea, Jan. to Aug. 1957. Now assigned 7th Inf. Div., APO 7.

HANSEN, Capt. Ray S., as operations officer, 1st Inf. Div., Korea, Aug. 1956 to Dec. 1957. Now assigned USAF, Fort Belvoir, Va.

JEPSON, Col. Hans G. (OLC) as ordnance officer, I Corps (GP) Korea, July 1956 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned USAF, New York (3531), 100 Varick St., N. Y. 14, N. Y.

JONES, 1st Lt. Raymond A., as radio officer, I Corps (GP) Korea, July 1956 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned Fort Meade, Md.

LATROPE, SP3 Arthur G., for service with G-2, Air, I Corps (GP) Korea, Aug. 1956 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned USAF, Fort Stewart, Ga.

LIPSEY, SFC Gene F., as motor maintenance sergeant, KMAC. Scheduled for reassignment to the ZI.

MALEK, SFC Peter, as sergeant major, 51st Signal Bn., I Corps (GP) Korea, Oct. 1957 to Oct. 1958.

MEYERS, SP3 Herbert S., as a member of a research team of the USA Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, March to June 1957. In same assignment.

MARINO, SP2 Steve J., for service with 1st Inf. Div., 1st Inf. Bn., Korea, Aug. 1956 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned USAG, Fort Devens, Mass.

MOORE, Maj. Robert L., for service as assistant ordnance officer, I Corps (GP) Korea, May 1956 to Aug. 1957. Now assigned USAG, Fort Monmouth, Md.

MOVITSKI, SPC Paul A., as chief clerk, medical advisory section, Hq, Seoul, KMAC. Scheduled for reassignment to the ZI.

ORRELL, Col. Robert A., as senior adviser to the Korean Military Academy. Scheduled for reassignment to the ZI.

PAUL, SP3 Harold L., for extinguishing fire in burning M-40 carrier, Aug. 1. Assigned: Btry. B, 359th FA Bn., I Corps (GP) Korea.

REAGAN, SPC Jessie A., as MP investigator, I Corps (GP) Korea, Sept. 1956 to Aug. 1957. Now assigned 123rd MP Det. (CD) Ft. Monroe.

SHARON, SPC Herbert S., as a member of a research team of the USA Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, March to June 1957. In same assignment.

SARNECHI, CWO Florian F. (Bronze OLC) as admin. officer, AG, I Corps (GP) Korea, Sept. 1956 to Aug. 1957. Now assigned USAF, 51st Eng. Bn., Ft. Bliss.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Charles W., for service with 1st Inf. Div., I Corps (GP) Korea, Nov. 1956 to July 1957. Now assigned USA Instr. (2323) Drexel Institute of Technology, Phila., Pa.

SHERMAN, MSgt. Daniel N., for service with

All-Army Ban Put Damper On Exciting Sports Year

NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN will be remembered in Army sports as the year the All-Army sports program was given the hook. But before the DA axe fell on the program, banning all future All-Army tournaments created much excitement and a good many surprises.

Here's a brief resume of the Army's sports year, with emphasis on the All-Army tournaments:

Boxing

A tremendous cheer from a capacity crowd for a great heavyweight scrap won by lanky Marshall Crawford of the Far East team brought the 1957 All-Army boxing tournament, one of the best in All-Army history, to a sensational end at Fort Campbell, Ky., March 9.

The local paratroopers saw their Third Army team win the tournament with a total of 25 points. Fourth Army was second with 19 points. The six Stateside commands as well as Pacific and the Far East sent teams to the tournament. The 1957 All-Army champions:

Flyweight — Cpl. Willie Barnes, Third Army.

Bantamweight — SP3 Jerry Armstrong, Third Army.

Featherweight — Pvt. Bob Nichols, Second Army.

Lightweight — PFC Dave Harris, Third Army.

Light-welter — Pvt. John Trahan, Fourth Army.

Welterweight — Pvt. Charles Lancaster, Fourth Army.

Light-middleweight — SP3 Dillard Jackson, Fourth Army.

Middleweight — PFC James Harrison, Second Army.

Light-heavy — Sgt. Grady Clay, Far East.

Heavyweight — SP3 Marshall Crawford, Far East.

Wrestling

The All-Army wrestling meet, March 10-15 at Fort Bliss, Tex. (the first in All-Army history) found Third Army winning with a total of 56 points. Fourth Army was second with 48½ points.

All-Army champions in the free style division:

114 pounds—Dan Carey, Second Army.

125 pounds—Lewis Guidi, Fourth Army.

136 pounds—Len Long, Fifth Army.

147 pounds—Larry Fornicola, Second Army.

158 pounds—Larry Tenpas, Fifth Army.

174 pounds—Donald Wem, Third Army.

191 pounds—Theodore Weaver, Fourth Army.

Heavyweight—Abraham Cohen, Fourth Army.

All-Army champions in the Greco-Roman division:

114 pounds—Dan Carey, Second Army.

125 pounds—William Bateman, Eighth Army.

136 pounds—Len Long, Fifth Army.

147 pounds—James Burke, Eighth Army.

160 pounds—Larry Tenpas, Fifth Army.

174 pounds—Donald Wem, Third Army.

191 pounds—Ted Weaver, Fourth Army.

Heavyweight—Clayton Cravath, Third Army.

Carey, Long, Tenpas, Wem and Weaver won in both divisions. Following the tournament, a 16-man team was selected to represent the Army in the National AAU tourney at Waynesburg, Pa., April 3-6.

The Army wrestlers ranked high at the AAU meet. The 16-man squad was split into three teams for both the free style and Greco-Roman tournaments, and one Army team finished second in the free style division and another was second in Greco-Roman competition. Tom Hall of Third Army won the national 136 pound Greco-Roman championship.

Basketball

First Army's Fort Dix, N.J., Burros won the All-Army basketball championship at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in March by defeating Sixth Army's Presidio of San Francisco team 72-57 in the finals.

Dix swept through the six-day, eight-team tournament by winning four straight including a semi-final 82-59 victory over Presidio.

The title game attracted the tourney's fourth capacity crowd and the 3000 fans saw the Burros give First Army its first All-Army basketball crown since the playoffs started eight years ago. Si Green, former Duquesne All-American, and Tom Gola, three-time All-American from LaSalle and pro star with the Philadelphia Warriors, led the Dix attack. Gola, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., was one of two players added to the Dix team following the First Army tournament.

The two straight losses to Dix were more than the Presidio team had lost all year. Presidio came into the tournament with a 36-1 mark. Dix finished with a 39-1 record, the team's only defeat coming just before the All-Army tournament, to a Philadelphia semi-pro squad.

Bowling

Nine teams from three continents tangled in the All-Army bowling tournament at Fort Meade, Md., in April. Sixth Army won the men's team championship and Second Army won most of the other events.

Lt. Erv Hoinke of the Far East team won the all-events crown with a pinfall of 3558 for 18 games, which averages out to 197. SP3 John Guenther of Sixth Army was second.

Second Army's SFC Arnold Love and SFC Charles Cook won the doubles with a total of 2412 pins.

Guenther won the singles event with games of 182, 230 and 232 for a series of 644.

Sixth Army's championship team was composed of Lt. Andy Weisenfeld, MSgt. Larry O'Donnell, MSgt. Mike Freeman, PFC Charles Barnhart, PFC Jack Devine and Guenther.

Volleyball

The defending championship team from Presidio of San Francisco, representing Sixth Army, successfully retained the All-Army volleyball championship at Fort Benning, Ga., in early May. In the final, Presidio defeated Fifth Army in two straight, 15-3 and 15-9. Burton Millard and Bob Jones led the San Francisco sextet.

The All-Army volleyball team, made up almost entirely of Presidio players, finished third in the Armed Forces Division of the U.S. Volleyball Association's national tournament at Memphis, Tenn., later in May. Ten service teams competed.

Pentathlon

The U. S. modern pentathlon team, made up entirely of soldiers, won a five-nation meet at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in May. Top individual honors went to Lt. Jack T. Daniels who scored 4830 points. Teams from Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico and Brazil took part.

The U. S. team went to Sweden in October to compete in the world championships and finished fifth. Members of the team were Daniels, Cpl. Richard Stoll, MSgt. Richard Ellis and alternate PFC Daniel Steinmann.

Russia won the pentathlon

championship. Eleven nations competed. Top performer for the U. S. was Daniels, who finished ninth in the individual standings.

Track

Three new All-Army marks were set in the All-Army track and field meet at Fort Hood, Tex., in June.

Second Army's Albert Hall got off a tremendous hammer throw of 207' 2", little more than a yard short of the world mark, and First Army's Tom Courtney shaved seven tenths of a second off the old All-Army 440-yard record by making the distance in 47.9. The other new All-Army record was made by Fourth Army's Herman Stokes in the hop-step-jump. His distance was 48' 7".

Second Army's Willie Williams, who shares the world 100 meter record, won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash in record times but AAU rules discounted both "marks" because of a stiff wind.

Teamwise, Fourth Army came off best, racking up six first places, a tie for first and six second places.

Third Army's William Foulk won the triathlon with 2325 points.

All-Army track and field championships for 1957:

120-yard hurdles—Charlie Pratt, First Army, 14.1.

880-yard run—Tom Courtney, First Army, 1:55.

220-yard dash—Willie Williams, Second Army, 20.5.

440-yard dash—Tom Courtney, First Army, 47.9.

440-yard relay—First Army, 47.9.

880-yard relay—First Army, 1:55.

Broadjump—Herman Stokes, Fourth Army, 23' ¾".

Two-mile steeplechase—Ken Reiser, Sixth Army, 10:37.2.

Three mile run—Bob Soth, Fourth Army, 15:21.5.

Discus—Edgar Holmes, Far East, 152' 3½".

Pole vault—John Price, Far East, and William Buchanan, Second Army, tied at 13' 4".

Shotput—Roosevelt Grier, First Army, 54'.

Hop-step-jump—Herman Stokes, Fourth Army, 48' 7".

Six mile run—Sherald James, Fourth Army, 33:05.3.

440-yard hurdles—William Jones, Fourth Army, 53.0.

100-yard dash—Willie Williams, Second Army, 9.3 (with wind).

Mile run—Art Dalzell, Fifth Army, 4:14.7.

Two-mile triathlon—James Dale, First Army, 10:34.

Javelin—Dimitri Vadestsky, Fourth Army, 200' 1¼".

High jump—Ken Kelley, (Fourth Army), Anderson Shells, (Sixth Army), Ron Mitchell (Far East), Elvin Wesley (Second Army) and Ernie Shelton (Sixth Army) tied at 6' 6".

Hammer throw—Albert Hall, Second Army, 207' 2".

Triathlon—William Foulk, Third Army, 2159 points.

Decathlon

All-Army track ace Charlie Pratt from Fort Dix, N. J. wound up his Army career in a blaze of glory in June by winning the National AAU decathlon championship. Pratt scored 7164 points to nose out David Edstrom of Oregon who scored 6981. Pratt won three of the ten events the 100-meter dash in 10.4, fastest time ever recorded in the decathlon; the 400-meter dash in 48.7, and the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.1.

SPORTS

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Fort Carson Coach To Play in Bowl

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson coach 1st Lt. Douglas Dickey has announced that he will replace Nick Papac at quarterback against the undefeated Fort Dix, N.J., Burros in the Satellite Bowl at Cocoa, Fla., Sunday Dec. 29.

Dickey, who has confined his football to coaching this season, is no newcomer to bowl games. In 1953, as quarterback for the University of Florida, Dickey guided Florida to a 14-13 win in the Gator Bowl over Tulsa.

Ken Kelley of Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., the Army's other competitor in the decathlon championships, finished in fifth place with 6250 points.

Swimming

SP3 David Radcliff, 1st Lt. Donald Brown and Pvt. Gary Tobian won eight of the 13 events in the 1957 All-Army swimming and diving championships at Fort Crowder, Mo., in July.

Radcliff won the 200 meter, 400 meter and 1500 meter freestyle heats. Stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif., he represented Sixth Army.

Brown won the 100 meter and 200

(Continued on Next Page)

Satellite Bowl This Weekend, Dix Favored

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Fort Dix Burros are favored to defeat the Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers in the Satellite Bowl at Cocoa, Fla., Sunday, Dec. 29.

Dix went through the season undefeated, winning nine games, thanks largely to a strong line which includes three Army Times All-Army players—guard John McMullan and tackles Roosevelt Grier and Sherman Plunkett.

Dix will go into the game without the services of two halfbacks, Harold Davis and Billy White, separated from the Army two weeks ago; second team quarterback Bill Lugar, separated last week; and second team end George Benedict, who will be on his honeymoon.

The bowl game is being sponsored by the Cocoa Lions Club and bowl chairman William H. Roundtree predicts a sellout crowd. The Cocoa stadium seats 10,000.

Receipts from the game will go to the Indian River Recreation Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization in Cocoa which handles youth activities.

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Army Sports Review, '57

(Continued from Preceding Page)
meter backstroke events as well as the 400 meter individual medley. Stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He represented Third Army.

Tobian, a silver medal winner in the 1956 Olympics, won both the lowboard and highboard diving matches. Stationed at Fort Shafter, he represented Hawaii.

Third Army's Pvt. Colburn Wilbur of Fort Bragg, N. C., won both the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke events. He was also on the winning 400 meter medley relay team.

Later Tobian successfully defended his platform diving championship at the National AAU meet in Philadelphia. He was an easy winner with a score of 492.8 points.

Golf

Pvt. Mason Rudolph of Fort Chaffee, Ark., representing Fourth Army, won the All-Army golf title at Fort Ord, Calif., with a 72-hole total of 295, one stroke ahead of Third Army's Lt. Lester Kelly. Rudolph came from behind with a one-under-par 71 on the final 18 to win. Rudolph was a member of the '57 Walker Cup team.

Sgt. Clifton Harrington, Third Army, was the third with 298. He had a sensational 68 on the third round.

MSgt. Elinor Jones, Second Army, won the women's division with a 317. Capt. Amy Amizich, Fourth Army, was second with 333.

Fourth Army won the team title with a score of 1201, seven strokes ahead of Third Army.

In the Inter-Service tournament, also held in August, the Army won the team championship by ten strokes over the runner-up Air Force team at Parris Island, S. C.

SP3 Ray Moore of Fort Bliss, Tex., 1956 All-Army champ and fifth in the 1957 All-Army, lost the individual title by one stroke in a sudden death playoff with Air Force 2d Lt. Hillman Robbins, a Walker Cup team member.

A hanging putt cost Moore the championship on the first hole of the extra hole.

In the senior division, top Army man was CWO Elwyn Banks of Fort Ord, Calif., who finished third with 321, 11 strokes behind the winner, Navy CWO Axcell from NAS, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Tennis

Bill Quillian of Fort Rucker, Ala., fought an uphill 2 1/2 hour match to upset defending champion Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, N. J., 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the open singles finals of the 1957 All-Army tennis meet at Fort Ord, Calif., in August.

In doubles, Mayne teamed with Paul Cranis to give First Army the championship over Second Army's Tim Coss and Ray Smith, 6-4, 9-7, 6-3.

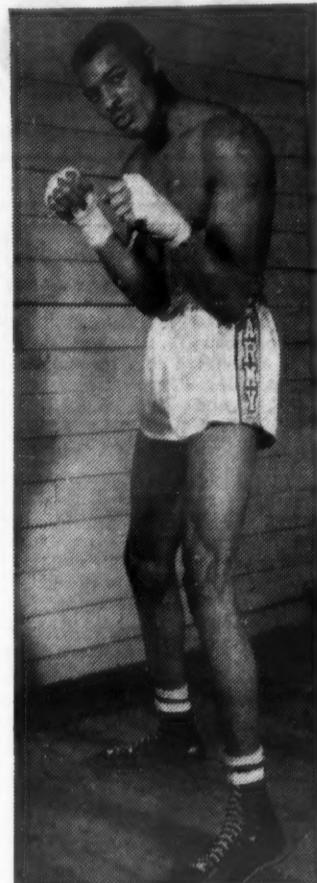
M/Sgt. Bill Milliken, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., won the senior singles championship by defeating Second Army's Emil Johnson, 8-6, 7-5.

Women's singles champion was Fourth Army's Rachel Adams of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who defeated Fifth Army's Ethel Coeling of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, 6-3, 6-1.

The Fort Sam Houston doubles team of Rachel Adams and Anna Harkins won the championship over Second Army's Alice Guiterez and Ruth Haerr, 6-3, 6-4.

First Army won the team championship with 14 points. Third and Fourth Armies tied for second place with eight points.

The following week the Army scored an unprecedented clean sweep in the Inter-Service tennis tournament at the Army-Navy club



representing Third Army, was only "also ran" this year. McPherson won the All-Army title in '55 and again in '56. Knox eliminated McPherson this year when Bob Bruce held the Colonels to three hits, winning 5-1.

Carson entered the finals after walloping Fort Knox, 9-0. The day before Carson pounded Fort Dix, 10-5.

Softball

Thanks to some perfect relief pitching by John Hood, Fifth Army's Fort Riley team won the 1957 All-Army softball tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in September. Riley scored three runs in the top of the 13th to defeat Third Army's Fort Benning team, 4-1, in the final game before a capacity crowd.

Hood, an outfielder when he is not on the mound, entered the game in the 6th inning. Relying on a baffling drop, Hood allowed no one to reach base in the eight innings he pitched. Benning was unable to get the ball out of the infield against Hood.

Fort Sill pitcher Ray Judd was named the Most valuable Player in the tournament.

Football

Fort Dix, N. J., was the only major undefeated Army team in the States this year, winning nine straight. Dix had several tough games, against Fort Belvoir (19-0) and against Shaw AFB (20-13), but managed to win them all, thanks largely to a strong line dominated by pros.

Fort Carson, Colo., a soft touch in 1956, came back with a good ball club this year, winning seven in a row before losing three in a row.

The Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers took the Fourth Army championship, nailing down the title in November with a 20-13 win over Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Fort Ord, Calif., perennial Army football powerhouse, did not field a team this year.

The European command again had an exciting season with the Schweinfurt Crusaders winning the USAREUR title in November with a 47-21 win over the 8th AAA Gp. Flaks. Held to a 7-7 halftime deadlock, the Crusaders roared back to win going away before a crowd of 11,000 fans in Kaeftal, Germany. The Crusaders were sparked by the

running of Jim Hofer, Larry Graham and Bing Bordier. It was the highest scoring USAREUR grid final in history and certainly the wildest second half ever seen.

It was the third time Lt. Lea Cofield had coached a Schweinfurt-area team into the playoffs but his team had lost the other two times. The championship team ran an Oklahoma split-T attack built around balanced manpower and speed. In the Central Conference, Schweinfurt ran its undefeated streak to 18, although tied by 10th Div. Trains.

The champs had a tough game in the semi-finals of the USAREUR playoffs, edging the tough Ulm Vicksburgers by a point, 13-12. Ulm quarterback Charlie Brackins, later named to the Army Times All-Army team, was brilliant in defeat. He personally accounted for 206 of his team's 265 net yards, completing nine of 19 passes for 146 yards and running 14 times for 60 yards.

In Korea, the Eascom Loggers won the area title with a smashing 37-0 win over the 34th Inf. Lt. Carl Kreese's team ended the regular season with a 9-1 record. The Loggers were later eliminated in the playoffs for the All-Far East title.

In Alaska, Fort Richardson's Pioneers won the Alaska title for the fourth year in a row. The Pioneers stretched their regular season winning streak to 27 games. The Pioneers clinched the title with a convincing 21-0 win over Ladd Army.

Triple-threat Bobby Hilton of Ladd was named "most valuable player" in Alaska by command football coaches. Center Phil Stewart of Fort Richardson, later named to the Army Times All-Army squad, missed MVP honors by only one point in Alaska, even though backs normally far outrank linemen in such polls.

Second Lt. Forrest (Fob) James, former Auburn halfback who gained a total of 1217 yards for the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers this year won "Most Valuable Player" honors on the seventh annual Army Times All-Army football team, following a poll of Army coaches, sports writers and soldier football fans.

Runner-up for MVP honors was quarterback Charlie Brackins of the Ulm Vicksburgers who played for the Green Bay Packers in 1955 after starring for Prairie View A&M, Tex.

The complete All-Army squad:

First Platoon—Ends Jim Hanifan, Schweinfurt, Germany (California) and Bill McKenna, Fort

Monmouth, N.J. (Brandeis). Tackles Ed Fouch, Fort Sill, Okla. (So. Calif) and Sherman Plunkett, Fort Dix, N.J. (Md. State). Guards Forrest Gregg, Fort Carson, Colo. (SMU) and John McMullan, Fort Dix (Notre Dame). Center Bob Pellegrini, Fort Knox, Ky. (Maryland). Backs Charlie Brackins, Ulm, Germany (Prairie View A&M), Bob Luna, Fort Hood, Tex. (Alabama), Forrest James, Fort Belvoir (Auburn) and Sam Brown, 87th Inf., Europe (UCLA).

Second Platoon—Ends Andy Nacrelli, Brooke Medical Center, Tex. (Fordham) and Don Holleder, 21st Inf., Hawaii (West Point). Tackles Roosevelt Grier, Fort Dix, N.J. (Penn State) and Willie Davis, Fort Carson, Colo. (Grambling College). Guards Fred Thurston, Brooke Medical (Valparaiso) and Jim Markelonis, Army Antilles, Puerto Rico (Tennessee). Center Phil Stewart, Fort Richardson, Alaska (Tulane). Backs Jerry Johnson, Fort Hood (Texas Tech.), Don Mitchell, Tokyo Bulldogs (VPI), Leon Riley, Fort Dix (Detroit), Charlie Evans, 15th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga. (Miss. State).



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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

AS HAS become our custom, the last column for each year includes a round-up of United States stamps issued during that year. Wise collectors will pick up any issues they are missing while the supply is large and the prices reasonable.

There were 15 commems and one special issue during the year.

January brought two stamps, the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial issue of January 11 in New York City and the Polio Fighters in Washington, D.C. on January 15.

February also had two stamps. On Feb. 11 there was the 150th anniversary of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Seattle, Wash. The American Institute of Architects was saluted Feb. 23 on its 100th anniversary at New York City.

March and April were stampless.

May 22 brought the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Steel Industry.

June had two stamps. The International Naval Review and Jamestown Festival at Norfolk, Va. on June 10; and the 50th anniversary of Oklahoma Statehood at Oklahoma City June 14.

July 1 brought a salute to school teachers at Philadelphia. The four-cent flag stamp came out July 4.

On August 1 the six-cent Air Force commem was issued. Aug. 15 saw the 350th anniversary of ship building marked at Bath, Me. The first of the Champions of Liberty Series, the eight-cent Magaysay, was issued Aug. 31 at Washington, D.C.

On September 3 a 30-cent special delivery stamp was issued at Indianapolis to accommodate the increased rate for this service. September 6 a three-cent commem was issued in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Lafayette. FDC cities were Easton, Pa.; Fayetteville, N.C., and Louisville, Ky.

October was stampless.

November 22 another in the Wildlife Conservation Series was issued. This showed a whooping crane and was issued at Fayetteville, N.C., Corpus Christi, Tex. and New York City.

Last stamp of the year was the December 27 commem at Flushing, L.I., N.Y. marking the 300th anniversary of the Flushing Remonstrance.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send six cents in regular postage and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:

598—worldwide stamps, specializing in U.S. and Russia.

599—young daughter of military man wants start coin collection. Father will consider purchase of small collection.

600—beginner on U.S. stamps.

601—Germany, Austria and Portugal plus general worldwide.

602—general collector of stamps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

(Continued from Page 6)

at Fort Lee "went to war" against a powerful enemy in Logex-57, the largest peacetime logistical exercise held by the Army . . . SP3 William C. Girard attracted international attention when he accidentally killed a Japanese woman who was gathering shell casings from a firing range near Tokyo. Following an Army investigation of the incident, Girard was turned over to the Japanese for trial on manslaughter charges.

JUNE

Beginning July 1, the services planned to increase oversea allowances for some members, cut them for others, and put the whole "added pay" system on a cost-of-living basis.

Issue of one Army green uniform and one OD was set to begin July 1 for new troops. DA said EM already on active duty would not be required to wear the new greens before Oct. 1, 1958.

The Supreme Court ruled that military dependents abroad cannot be tried by court martial in cases where death may be the sentence, though status was still unclear for the future of dependents' court rights overseas . . . Rep. Robert Sikes (D., Fla.) asked Secretary Wilson to order the Army to proceed "full speed ahead" in refining its successful Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. Calling the Jupiter project the "only successful IRBM outside the Iron Curtain," Sikes said that now was the time for the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency to be given back the job of developing the IRBM under Army jurisdiction.

Missiles were more and more in the news as the year progressed. Being readied was the Army's Hawk missile which could be launched from installations or by troops in the field.

The hassel over the Girard incident was causing a great deal of controversy in Washington and Tokyo. Congress decided to investigate the whole question of status-of-forces agreements.

It was determined that military families occupying some 5000 apartments in Lanham Act temporary buildings would start paying rent July 1, instead of forfeiting their quarters allowance. The Army made clear that there was no connection between this program and the so-called "substandard quarters rental" bill sent to the Congress.

A complete reshuffling of units in the Far East followed the announcement by President Eisenhower and Japanese Prime Minister Kishi calling for "immediate withdrawal of all ground combat forces" from Japan. The 24th Div. in Korea was deactivated and the colors of the 1st Cav. Div. were moved to Korea from Japan. The 24th and 25th Divs. were pulled out of Korea and moved to Hawaii where they merged as the pentomic 25th.

The court martial of Col. Nicker-son came to an end with the sentencing of the 41-year-old missile

Stamp and Coin Directory

U.S. AND CANADA price list—over 700 illustrations—free with 100 different commemoratives only \$1.00 postpaid. Arrow Stamp Co. 1102 Terevel, San Francisco, California.

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expert at Huntsville, Ala. He was suspended in rank for a year, fined \$100 a month for 15 months and given a reprimand after he had pleaded guilty to 15 counts of laxity in handling classified documents.

JULY

Congratulations were in order for 1032 officers integrated RA. It was learned enlisted men's clothing would cost \$10.45 more this year than last and enlisted women's \$2.45.

The Army's first Redstone unit was set to become action-ready Sept. 20. The fact that the 63-foot Redstone had a range of more than 500 miles gave rise to reports that the Nov. 23, 1956, DoD directive on roles and missions of the services would be revised. It was in this paper that the Army was limited to missiles of 200 mile range.

Louisiana Congressional leaders thanked the Army for aid given to hurricane victims throughout the hurricane disaster area. . . . The Army officially recognized the need for NCO academies by authorizing their establishment and setting minimum standards for training.

The Army was ordered to cut 50,000 officers and men from its authorized strength by the end of this year: 44,470 enlisted men and 5530 officers. This figure represented its share of a 100,000-man cut directed by President Eisenhower in a move to hold down military spending. Other reductions ordered were Air Force, 25,000; Navy, 15,000; and Marines, 10,000.

This meant that 1550 Reserve officers would have to be involuntarily released in a first increment. In complying with DoD's order, the Army said it would reduce enlisted strength by releasing about 25,000 "mentally substandard" Regulars and draftees.

Military planners were alarmed at the high rate of resignations of West Point trained officers. More than one-fourth of the USMA class of 1954 is expected to resign their commissions by June 30, 1959, the highest resignation rate of a West Point class since War I. A startling number of all recent graduates are resigning after three years—the service required of all academy men.

The Army said the Indianhead Division would be dropped from the rolls shortly as deactivation began for 2d Inf. Div. elements at Fort Lewis . . . There was calm at Little Rock as 1100 crack airborne troops took up posts in the Arkansas capital.

The Army announced proficiency pay would begin for as many as 2500 men a month in January, '58. DoD ordered all services to come up with PPA programs.

Sputnik I soared into the heavens.

AUGUST

The peacetime GI bill appeared to be dead for 1957. The Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee seemed convinced a new start next session would be better than reporting a bill in the dying days before adjournment.

Passage of the nurse career bill meant one more grade during her career for the average nurse. . . . The Army announced that to be sure of a full 18-month Stateside tour, enlisted men would have to serve a greater minimum of time in their standard oversea tours. EM returning from foreign service must have completed five-sixths of their tour abroad, or they would not be guaranteed 18 months ZI

ADVERTISING

ARMY TIMES 27

Highlights and Headlines of 1957

duty before being considered eligible for another foreign tour.

It looked like a bonanza for service families when the long-promised substandard housing bill was passed. So far, however, criteria for determining which units are substandard have not been set, and low rents have not yet replaced the surrender of full quarters allowance.

ens, with a gravitational pull all out of proportion to its size. The Army said it was willing to go along with an inter-service missile development program such as the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb.

Army Times began its far-reaching search for a cigar store Indian for the 2d ABG, 501st Inf. at Fort Bragg. No cigar store was safe as staffers and loyal readers

(See ARMY, Back Page)

SEPTEMBER

Enlisted gyro personnel said they were in favor of small unit rotation and called concurrent travel an essential in any unit rotation plan.

The Army said a man must have 15 years service before anyone below DA level could approve an exception to his reenlistment under the new mental standards . . . The proposed military pay voucher, tested at eight Army posts for 14 months, was called better in 15 ways than the present pay system and preferred by 96 percent of those paid under both plans.

PX and commissary privileges were restored to unauthorized dependents at foreign duty stations . . . Service families generally endorsed the new medicare program, though officials say the loss of dental care for dependents struck hard at morale.

The second 50,000-man cut in Army strength was issued by DoD Sept. 19 . . . The 101st Abn. Div.'s 1st ABG, 327th Inf., was sent to Little Rock to enforce federal court integration orders.

OCTOBER

The Army said the Indianhead Division would be dropped from the rolls shortly as deactivation began for 2d Inf. Div. elements at Fort Lewis . . . There was calm at Little Rock as 1100 crack airborne troops took up posts in the Arkansas capital.

The Army announced proficiency pay would begin for as many as 2500 men a month in January, '58. DoD ordered all services to come up with PPA programs.

Sputnik I soared into the heavens.

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Frustration Title Won With Ease

By GEORGE MARKER

"I HAD my orders changed from Maine to California" sounds like a song title but it's just part of a long tale of frustration recited by CWO Albert D. Scott, 9th Ord. Det., Sandia Base, N. M.

Mr. Scott also wrings a tearful claim from his two-month-long chain of woeful events. We hope he'll be cheered by his new title as the man with the "Most Changes of Orders Upon Transfer from One Station to Another."

But let him tell it:

"In November 1954, I received orders for rotation from Alaska to Fort Bliss, but before I could depart the orders were changed to Loring AF Base, Me. While on leave enroute at Edgewood, Md., I received DA orders to report to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

"I decided to verify these orders by going to Hq., Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., since the TWX was mailed from that point. The instructions were confirmed, but DA decided they goofed and changed the orders to Meade, instead.

"Well, I reported in but the man I was to replace was not leaving, so a call went in again to DA for further verification. Sure enough, I had to move on. This time I was given a choice of either Fort Lewis, Wash., or Fort Carson, Colo.

"I took Carson and, for all the shifting around, got \$99 for travel pay.

"My furniture went to Maine. Our heart and column is open for anyone else seeking to unload his pack on us.

SP3 William Swoveland Jr.'s claim for the largest family in the Army has been temporarily stopped at 3-for-3. He's in Korea with Co. A, 13th Eng. Bn., 7th Div.

Bill married his beautiful partner when she was 16. A year later his first born arrived. Another year and another child. Eleven months hence and the Swovelands were again sending out birth announcements.

Any arguments on this single birth speed record? Any mother of three younger than 19?

MSGT. William P. Hennick of Baltimore's senior Army advisor's office is happy we've revived interest in the Mexican Border Campaign.

MSGT. Arlington Tretheway of Fort Jackson latched on to the first title of Grand Old Man of the Army with his early service dating back to June 24, 1916. (Wonder if it's continuous?)

Sgt. Hennick neatly deposes our champion by announcing his enlistment began Nov. 22, 1915 . . . a margin of seven months better. During War I, he served with the 29th Div. Alsace Lorraine and the Meuse Argonne Offensive. In War II, he fought in the Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia Southern France, Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns.

Now he's advisor to his old War I outfit, the 29th Div.

Another topper of Sgt. Tretheway is MSGT. Henry Averill, JAG School, Charlottesville, who enlisted June 22, 1916 in Co. B, Ed Va. Inf. (Culpeper Minutemen) and served with the unit in Brownsville, Tex.

Can we get together a Grand Old Outfit of such hardy veterans?

"I CLAIM to be the only Army recruiter to enlist a set of twins

of the opposite sex on the same day."

Thus spake SFC Virgil Lingle, recruiting sergeant serving Du Page County, Ill. His prize was Ned and Nancy Hummer, Downers Grove, Ill., now stationed at William Beaumont Army Hospital.

This one should make the recruiting boys envious.

SEEMS like MSGT. Albert Blum had little more time than to renew a few acquaintances during his return to the States from an oversea tour.

On March 20, 1956, he arrived in CONUS at the end of a 32-month Fecom tour. On April 24th of that year, he left for a new Fecom tour and is now with Hq. Co., Regional Camp Zama, Japan.

Wonder what he did?

MAN-IN-MOTION SFC Norman Poe of Fort Gordon needs a change of scenery, it seems, each time he has breakfast.

On a recent four-day trip he had his breakfast first in Germany, then in Ireland, Lake Charles, La., and Birmingham, Ala. on successive days.

Can you beat that? Well, we'll leave this one as food for thought.

CHAIRMAN of a League of Gluttons in 1954 was SFC Richard M. Nickens who walked into a French cafe and consumed a tremendous expensive meal.

He led off with a 12-course meal, washed it down with five bottles of wine, a whole lobster, two dozen snails and a half bottle of cognac. Cost: 90 bucks.

Dick says he has a witness . . . probably a doctor.

BELIEVE We're all in tune now. The mail this week brought in a chorus of different claims voiced by many newcomers. We're grateful to you for infusing much imagination in these sidelights of your military career. Season's Greetings from your CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 1-140-9 Dec. JAGC administrative policies.

AR 95-75-5 Dec. Details Army, Air Force responsibilities for provision, command and maintenance of all control teams.

AR 210-174-3 Dec. Accounting procedures for prisoners' personal property and funds.

AR 701-2 Dec. Series.

1240-3 Dec. Optical sighting and ranging equipment.

1940-3 Dec. Small craft.

4010-3 Dec. Chain and wire rope.

4030-3 Dec. Fittings for rope, cable and chain.

5210-2 Dec. Measuring tools, craftsmen's.

6120-2 Dec. Transformers: Distribution and power station.

7490-3 Dec. Miscellaneous office machines.

7610-3 Dec. Books and pamphlets.

7720-3 Dec. Musical instrument parts and accessories.

AR 735-24 Dec. Property accountability procedures.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Changes to Regulations

AR 28-62, C 2-8 Dec. Adds motion picture service for MAAGs and similar units overseas.

AR 210-181, C 1-4 Dec. Changes in responsibilities, admission procedures and facilities of stockades and hospital prisoner wards.

AR 350-115, C 1-4 Dec. Minor changes in organization and functions of the JAG School.

AR 350-124, C 1-4 Dec. Changes in organization and functions of the USAAM School.

AR 511-85, C 2-4 Dec. Adds provision for EM and WO applicants for training as helicopter pilots to be provided with orientation flights.

AR 611-110, E 3-5 Dec. Changes in applying for selection and training as aviation officers.

AR 611-215, C 1-4 Dec. Minor changes in selection criteria for EM attending service schools in Conus.

AR 700-7420-1, C 3-5 Dec. Changes in acquisition and use of punched card machines and contractual machine service.

AR 708-504, C 1-4 Dec. Changes in assignment of non-federal stock numbers.

AR 780-670, C 2-4 Dec. Various changes in defining missions of Signal Corps depots.

Circulars

AR 25-38-5 Dec. Accounting procedures for recording proceeds of undeliverable checks.

Cir 35-39-6 Dec. Collection of excess costs in packing and crating household goods and personal effects.

Cir 310-26-26 Nov. Recission of various military publications.

Changes to Circulars

Cir 385-2, C 1-6 Dec. Safety training course at New York University opened also to WOs.

Cir 350-10, C 3-5 Dec. Changes in grade of major to Jan. 14, 1954. Zone of consideration for ANC to include officers with AUS promotion eligibility as of Oct. 31, 1950.

General Orders

GO 58-27 Nov. Various decorations to individuals and units.

GO 59-27 Nov. CO, WSPG, designated to convene GCMs, re-designates Delta, Bemidji, Holabird, Rio Vista, Transportation Storage Activities, Alabam; establishes Plum Brook Depot Activity, Ohio; redesignates North

Storage Activity, N.Y.; discontinues Military Traffic Management Agency; and redesignates Army Finance Office as Third Army Central Finance Office (Field).

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-3, C 2-20 Nov. Changes index of training publications.

TOEs

TOE 1-207D-4 Oct. Army Aviation Operating Detachment.

TOE 44-446D-21 Nov. Air Defense Army, Air Bn., Self-Propelled.

TOE 44-446D-21 Nov. H&H Btry, Air Defense Army AW Btry, Self-Propelled.

TOE 44-446D-13 Nov. Air Defense Army Msl. Bn., Nike-Ajax, Conus.

TOE 44-446D-13 Nov. Air Defense Army Msl. Btry, Nike-Ajax, Conus.

TOE 44-446D-13 Nov. Air Defense Army Msl. Btry, Nike-Ajax, Conus.

TOE 44-446D-13 Nov. Air Defense Army Msl. Double Btry, Nike-Ajax, Conus.

Changes to TOEs

TOE 23-510R, C 1-15 Nov. Adds radio repairman w/equipment to Special Forces Orgn. Special Forces Gp., Abn.

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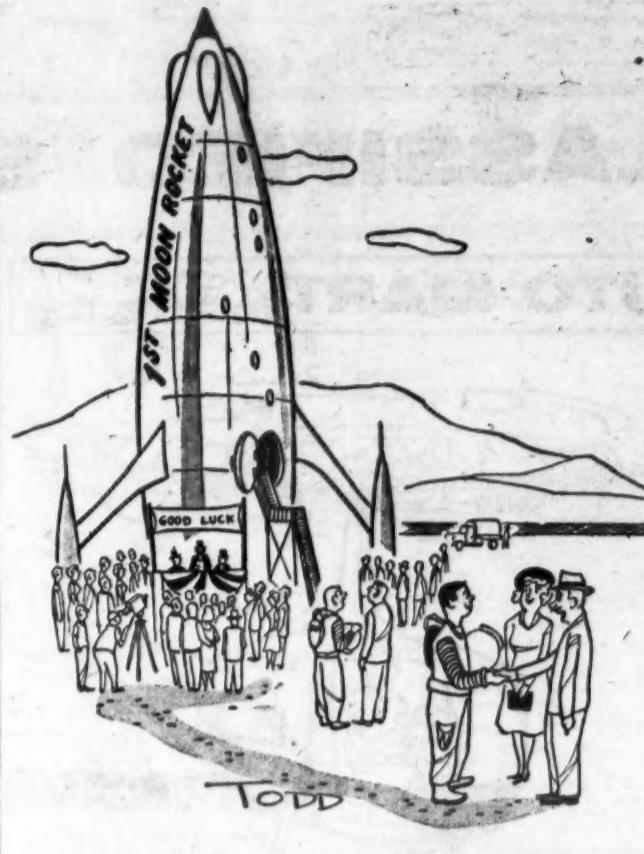
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SOFT DRINKS, steaks and cigarette butts taste good to Chico, a year-old monkey who lives at Fort Lewis, Wash., but he doesn't like such staples as peanuts and bananas. The silver spider monkey is the pet of Sgt. Edwin A. Gleizes. Chico's strange tastes may have resulted from his being born in Portland, Ore.

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Chico, the monkey, does not like peanuts or bananas.

According to the folks who should know best, Sgt. and Mrs. A. Gleizes of Fort Lewis, Wash., do not even believe that other monkeys like such things.

The year-old silver spider monkey expresses himself clearly whenever Mrs. Gleizes bakes a banana cream pie. He picks out the fruit from his slice and delightedly gulps the filling.

Sgt. Gleizes, who manages a bachelor officers quarters here, says Chico isn't to blame for being a mixed-up monkey by Malayan jungle standards. He was born in Portland, Ore., where a lady runs a monkey business.

Since then, he's acquired a taste for steak, potatoes, coffee, soft drinks, cigarettes (he chews them) and tch, tch—beer and whiskey.

In his white bib and sergeant's chevrons, Chico seems unaware that he missed being human by a link or so. When he wants water, he hops to the sink and twists at the faucet. He perches in a high chair for meals.

Washington's sunshine is a bit thin for Chico's tropical needs, but a daily vitamin pill and three-minute session with the ultra-violet ray lamp makes up the difference. Once every six months he's vaccinated with more vitamins.

Both the sergeant and his wife

Flying Safety Award

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—A total of 2041 flying hours without an accident brought a certificate of merit for safety this week to the Antilles Aviation Section from Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, U.S. Army, Caribbean. The period for which the award was given was from March 1, 1956 through October 31, 1957.

love animals. At their home in Akron, Ohio, they have four German shepherds, a boxer and five parakeets.

However, smiles Mrs. Gleizes, when her two sons brought home a canful of copperhead snakes one time at Fort Benning, Ga., that was too much. Fortunately both boys have long since outgrown any desire to befriend reptiles.

There is one other pet she would like. Nothing would be funnier around the house than a chimpanzee, she's sure.

Might Try Them for Size

"WORSE THAN LOOKING for a needle in the haystack," was the plaintive comment of Cadet Jerry Johnson when he was appointed to serve as hat checker for a group of officers visiting Oklahoma Military Academy. There were 13 military caps in the pile as Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, CG, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, and Col. Homer Ledbetter, president of the academy, waited for Jerry to find the right ones.

Army Headlines for 1957

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pitched in to find a mascot for the 2d ABG "Apache" museum.

New jobs were in store for Army vets as Veterinary Corps activities were drastically cut . . . Association of the U. S. Army, meeting in Washington, stressed need for a stronger Army, less subject to arbitrary restriction.

NOVEMBER

The 10-year-old All-Army sports program was killed as the Senate Preparedness subcommittee was set to begin an investigation of the Special Services program . . . The year's third augmentation list named 1000 more officers to RA.

A new DoD proposal said servicemen could choose between drawing six percent more than their present pay, or the Cordiner salary rate, whichever is higher.

Officers who want RA commissions can now apply any time of year, and action on the application is guaranteed within four months.

It was learned the 11th Abn. Div., scheduled to return to the States under Gyro next September, would probably be the first unit to exchange its components under a revised unit rotation plan which would keep divisions in place . . . A revision of basic Class Q allotment legislation went under study. It may result in substitution of a "dependency allowance" for the mandatory Class Q.

The search for an Indian mascot ended in Detroit with the presentation of a replica of Chief Pontiac to an honor guard of the 2d ABG, 501st Inf. . . Army Times learned proficiency pay based on seven grades would begin about the first of the year. Further delays in substandard housing rental plans.

DECEMBER

The Phase II RIF order, expected to go out by December 1, was held up. Latest word was that the proposed RIF is being reconsidered by Defense at the Army's request.

Men picked for PPA during the first few months of the program will have to take MOS proficiency tests later in order to keep the higher pay . . . White House economists cut the six percent cost-of-living raise out of the Cordiner

proposals. This move would save the government \$110 million yearly.

The Army planned to announce soon an expanded civil schooling program for promising EM . . . Defense Secretary Neil McElroy

agreed to reconsider the 200-mile battlefield limit on missiles assigned to the Army, and DA was given authority to continue development of the 300-mile-range Jupiter IRBM.

Mountain Warfare Expert To Join Everest Attempt

FORT MONROE, Va. — Capt. William D. Hackett, the Army's expert on mountain and cold weather warfare, will join a party of eight American mountaineers in the first U. S. attempt to climb Mt. Everest, it was learned last week.

Capt. Hackett, who is currently assigned to the G-3 special training branch at Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, and Christopher Sergel, a Chicago

business man and big game hunter, are the two firm members of the expedition so far.

The announcement of the American Everest climb, which is scheduled to begin in April 1959, was made known during Capt. Hackett's appearance on the CBS television program "To Tell The Truth."

He said that Sergel, after several months of correspondence with the government of Nepal, has received permission for the ascent. Capt. Hackett expects the eight-man party will include a climbing leader, an expedition doctor and three summit parties of two each.

The summit of Mt. Everest has been reached twice in history. The first successful assault was made by a British expedition under Sir John Hunt in 1953. Two members of the British party, Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay, a Sherpa tribesman, reached the 29,028-foot summit. In 1956 a Swiss attempt under the leadership of Albert Egger succeeded in getting four men to the peak of the world's highest mountain.

This will be the thirteenth major expedition to Mt. Everest. Of the previous 12, nine have been British and three Swiss.

CAPTAIN HACKETT said the American group will use the same southern approach to Everest used by the two other successful expeditions.

In the interest of conditioning and developing teamwork, he said that some if not all of the Everest party will gather this summer for a trip to Alaska and the Yukon. Their objectives: the second ascent of 16,208-foot Mt. Sanford, the highest of the Wrangell Range, and a new route up Mt. Logan, Canada's tallest peak at 19,850 feet.

"Dr. Terris Moore, of Colby College, Me., will provide light air support for the party on the two mountains," he said. "He plans to land his ski wheel-equipped 150 h.p. Superclub on the summit of Mt. Sanford to eclipse the standing world elevation landing record."

Zwicker Opens New Dispensary

WITH 1ST CAV. Div., Korea.—A gleaming new 50 bed dispensary has opened in the 1st Cav. Div., boosting the division one more step toward the most modern facilities available.

Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, 1st Cav. Div., made the dedication speech, and after Maj. Charles V. Adcock cut the traditional tape, the general wielded an amputating saw to cut the first piece of a huge cake modeled after the infirmary.

The dispensary replaces one built by the Marines many years ago, and incorporates many features that the other did not have.

Modern machinery and equipment have been transferred from Japan to replace the field equipment in use until now. In addition there are emergency operating rooms, x-ray, cardiogram, dental and clinical laboratories.

New Antilles JAG

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Lt. Col. Robert C. Hunter has been named Antilles Judge Advocate. He came here from the 4th Armd. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex.